Clear and not quite so cold

tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. High, 25; Low, 4;

at 8 a. m., 11; Year ago, High,

48; Low. 25. Sunrise, 6:49 a. m.;

Sunget, 6:36 p. m. River, 4.47.

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CONFLICT SEEN RESULT OF FEARS



BEAUTIFUL MODELS give big Jim Folsom, Alabama's "kissing" governor, some samples of New York kisses. The governor, who has been named in a paternity suit in his native state, visited New York to receive a scroll from the models, who proclaimed him "America's No. 1 Leap Year

3 Escape Army Guard Know Real Take In Club Stickup

Fugitives Roam Kentucky Hills

CARROLLTON, Ky., March Star Inn near here. 12-Three Army prisoners, who told wear military pouce guards that they "would not be taken alive," were at large in Kentucky today

Carrollton Police Chief Paul Bickers said the trio escaped yesterday while being transported by military police from somewhere in Virginia to Fort Knox, Ky.

The chief said the two guards stopped at Carrollton about noon and took the four prisoners in their van into a restaurant to eat. As they resumed their journey towards Louisville, one prisoner complained of being ill and the Army van was stopped about eight miles east to get out.

they were disarmed by three of gaming room. the prisoners. The chief said He said the quartet, with two charge. rear with the guards.

The prisoners took over the truck and drove across the Ohio river to Madison, Ind., east to Florence, across the Ohio river again to Warsaw, Ky., and abandoned the Facing Suit vehicle and men locked inside

when they escaped.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

A lock of Napoleon's hair sold for \$46 in Paris this week. And somebody paid \$92 for one of Marie Antoinette's curls. That has been known to cost more than that in alimony.

That's a strange thing about | William Courtright, 20-year- said Courtright would be given her husband's hair is falling out named a junior member of the member the last week in August but never that he got the one on Ohio State Fair Board as recog- during the State Fair in Columhis shoulder that way.

Men who work in hair mattress factories must either be single or in trouble all the time.

I knew a fellow who worked in one and when he came home with a hair on his shoulder his wife said, "you've got a hair on your shoulder." He said "what of it; Its just a horse hair.

Only Robbers

ZANESVILLE, March 12-Apparently only the bandits themselves know just how much they got when they held up the Four

Sheriff Harry J. Realmearwno neard about the hornup from the inn's insurance company-admitted that the estimates of the loot, assertedly taken from a score of gamb-690 to as much as \$20,000. He

"The dumb ones set it too low, and the smart ones too

As to the gambling rumors, the sheriff stated: "My guess is that they're not

gambling out there-any more.' However, he said he had learned that four men carrying shotguns and dressed in white masks, gloves, overalls and tennis shoes, ordered the customof Bedford, Ky., to permit him while the gunmen collected ers to remove their trousers rings, watches and wallets.

prisoner straightened up with a took about \$4,300 from the inn's prison sentence under the three-45 caliber pistol in his hands, owners and about \$1,500 more count subornation of perjury inthe guards told the chief, and from the 12 to 15 patrons in the dictment, sat in frowning con-

another prisoner declined to join other bandits left outside on the others and was locked in the guard, nailed boards over the only exit and fled in two auto- 10 men and two women of the mobiles in the direction of jury that they must first be

Kissing Pastor

CLEVELAND, March 12-A Cleveland mission pastor, who "We'll stop some car and cleveland mission pastor, who allegedly "hugged and kissed" 50-Year Pact hitch-hike—and we won't be his tambourine girl solicitor in his tambourine girl solicitor in ls Written Each of the three men was day in a \$100,000 alienation suit BRUSSELS, March 12 - Five state Democrat said: armed with an Army pistol filed in Cuyahoga County com- nations of Western Europe mon pleas court.

> Zeleznik, 30, against the Rev. tance treaty establishing a fed-Arnold C. Teeter, president of eration as a bulwark against exthe St. Clair Mission.

brought together."

Jury Gets

30-Year Term Faces General

- federal court jury began deliberating about noon today whether Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers is guilty of inducing his wartime business associate. ling patrons, ranged from \$4,- Bleriot Lamarre, to lie under

In a one-hour charge to the jury, District Judge Alexander Holtzoff warned the jurors that they must be satisfied the retired officer is guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt" before bringing back a guilty verdict.

He added, however, that "reasonable doubt" does not mean 'beyond all doubt whatsoever." The judge stressed that the

jury could not hold it against Meyers that he never took the

BUT THE supposedly - ill BEALMEAR said the thugs Meyers, who faces a 30-year centration throughout Holtzoff's

> HE HEARD the judge tell the a Senate war investigating subcured, suborned and induced" man and his cabinet. Lamarre to lie.

agreed today on the concrete The suit was brought by Rudy terms of a 50-year mutual assispanding Communism.

Zeleznik charged in his peti- The delegates of Great . Brittion that when he complained to ain, France, Belgium, Holland his wife, Gwendolyn, about her and Luxembourg issued a joint affair with the pastor, she told communique outlining military, him: "God has ordained that the social, and economic measures Reverend Teeter and I be to be taken to uphold Democracy against the Red tide.

was reasonable; A single light hair on a dark business suit 20-Year-Old Ashville Man Named Junior Member State Fair Panel

nition for being a winner in last bus. year's National 4-H Club Winner selections were made achievement contest.

Courtright was one of eight boys and girls named as winners in the contest, four of whom were given trips to Washington D. C., and the re-

ary positions.

women. A wife will believe that old Ashville farmer, has been administrative duties as a board Fever Vacation

by a specially appointed com-

mittee at Ohio State university. Courtright gained state attention through his 10 years work with county 4-H clubs.

He is a member of the Duvall came to an abrupt end when increase of plant maintenance maining four named to honor- Go-Getters 4-H Club in Ashville, it was found necessary to place and a slight increase in trans-To gain the recognition, Court- Ralph Miller, 12, who is staying portational facilities, his schools Memorial Scholarship will be The announcement was made right completed 26 livestock with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Breath- ranked 16th on the list as the awarded annually to a deserv- home economics in Ashland more than it expected in 1947. She said, "the horse should have Friday by L. A. Best, Pickaway projects on his father's 200-acre ards, Route 1, Orient, under the highest per pupil average coun- ing 4-H Club boy or girl. aken the bobby pin off it.". | County extension agent, who farm on Ashville Route 2.

ERP Foes Conceding Defeat; Vote Nears

Recovery Bill said flatly:

"This thing is going through. We won't be able to cross a 'T' or dot an 'I.

lion to \$4 billion, admitted there end of the line. After the next adopted today. is little chance of the cut being

(R) Neb., announced that there There even is hope that a final vote might be reached tonight.

But there is trouble ahead for the Marshall Plan in the House, clude military aid for China, Greece and Turkey.

This was a rejection of urgent appeals by Secretary of State Marshall and Senate President Vandenberg, (R) Mich., who fear Meyers Case that debate over military aid may dangerously delay the recovery Bill. that debate over military aid

And in the Senate there was a stern warning from Sen. Pepper, WASHINGTON, March 12-A toward Russia.

> would vote for the ERP bill but charged that administration policy will "defect the plan." Pepper declared that the ERP

Demos Talk

Chiefs May 'Tone **Down'** Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 12-A move gained headway today in some Democratic quarters to witness stand in his own de- civil rights program in writing the party platform, thus promot-

Northern and Western Democrats shared the opinion that while the political threat to the President of the Dixie rebellion is real, that from Henry A. Wallace's third party candidacy is greater.

They expressed this belief as satisfied that Lamarre lied to the Democratic executive committee prepared to climax a twocommittee last October and sec- day secret conference at a White ond that Meyers "corruptly pro- House luncheon with Mr. Tru-

Many key Democrats admit that Wallace will poll heavy numbers of votes in New York, Education Cost California and elsewhere, but they believed that the South they believed that the South could be "pacified." One border For City, County

"WE DON'T need to spell out the civil rights program when we write the platform at Philadelphia next July. We can tone down the issue."

The "harmony" meetings of the committee yesterday occurred without the mighty party voices of New York Democratic "Boss" Ed Flynn and Former Chicago Mayor Ed Kelly. Kelly

Throughout the day a roundtable discussion was held, and (Contined on Page Two)

Straggler Ends Pickaway County health of-

aides hoped it would really be \$140.46. the last case.

care of the county health office. ty in the state.

Senate backers of a \$1.3 billion much." He planned to speak at ing the people of Europe." slash in the Marshall Plan con- length today and lay down the ceded defeat in advance of the same general criticism voiced amendment after amendment One of the leaders in the GOP slated running-mate on Henry The small group of senators bloc trying to trim the European Wallace's third party presidenseeking to modify the bill came tial ticket. Pepper said:

WASHINGTON, March 12- | bill already has been "cut too | war there will be no hope of sav-Under Vandeberg's leadership,

earlier by Sen. Taylor (D) Ida., was voted down by the Senate. closest to victory when an amendment to allocate three "I'M STILL suggesting that we percent of the funds for shipping try to get together with Russia voluntary contributions abroad Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, sponsor of -back up and get a new start. was defeated, 38 to 34. A modithe amendment to reduce the We're on the road to war and fication of this, supported by first-year fund from \$5.3 bil- if we don't stop we'll be at the Vandenberg, was expected to be

Heading into a night sess i on, Acting Majority Leader Wherry, Solons Doubt Senate is "a splendid chance" of passing the bill and sending it to the House by Saturday night. Can Override Tax Veto

WASHINGTON, March 12— Some committee members ob-Doubts arose today that the \$4.7 served that there was considerbillion tax reduction bill approv- able difference between voting where GOP leaders agreed to in- ed by the Senate finance com- the bill out of the committee and mittee will win enough Senate voting to pass it over the Presivotes to override a veto by dent's veto. President Truman.

> The test will come next week, when the bill, which the committee approved by a 10 to one vote, comes up in the Senate for passage. The bill whittles \$1.8 billion from the House tax reduction proposal.

Sen. Johnson. (D) Colo., a sup pendent. (D) Fla., that the nation is "on porter of the bill, expressed. the road to war" because of the doubt that the measure will Truman administration's policy raly a steadfast two-thirds majority necessary to override a Pepper announced that he voto, which is regarded as cer-

tain. He said: "I am afraid it won't get that much support.'

Sen. Connally, (D) Tex., was the only committee member who voted against the bill. Sens. Barkley, (D) Ky., and Brewster, (R) Maine, were not present but were given permission to cast their votes later for the record.

Despite the overwhelming committee approval it was learned that some Democratic offer the Barkley proposal, desenators voted to report the bill feated in the committee, to limit

The bill would:

1. Cut income tax rates from 12.6 percent on taxes up to \$400 to five percent on all taxes over \$100,000. 2. Increase the personal in-

come tax exemption from \$500 to \$600 for each taxpayer and de-3. Permit married couples in all states to split their incomes

to reduce taxes. 4. Give bring persons and those over 65 a special \$1,200 exemption and blind persons over 65 a

1,800 exemption. 5. Extend to all states the splitting principle in effect in 'community property' states up

to 1942 on estate and gift taxes. Leaders said the bill will be called up in the Senate next Tuesday or Wednesday, Passage is forecast without major

change. Democrats are expected to receded little chance, however.

some Democratic quarters to Nation Shivers As Cold ing harmony out of the Southern Wave Sets March Record

The greater part of the United States east of the Rockies still In Chicago, the temperature shivered today in the most un- was 4 degrees above zero this el which would give producers a seasonably cold March weather in history.

Snow and ice conditions prevailed in many parts of the country, although it appeared the northeastern area had escaped the brunt of the storms which harassed the midwest

Schools Revealed

Circleville public schools spent zero expected. an average of \$106.52 for edu- Clear skies prevailed over the planes from bases in the U.S. cating each Circleville public Rocky Mountain region. Cold occupation zone in Germany onstration came as new evidence school pupil, a figure far less weather still prevailed in Colo- were searching the French and was brought to light that Masthan the state average of \$163.- rado, with 28 degrees below zero Swiss Alps for the missing air- aryk may have committed sui-86, reported this week by the bureau of educational research of Ohio State university.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, said when he released the figure, that Circleville's low mark was probably due to the fact that the schools in the larger cities had such high expenditures compared to the ville system.

Pickaway County s.chools, ficials Tuesday lifted the however, figured above the quarantine on the supposedly state average, having spent an 19, 1908, the daughter of Mrs. 38 on July 12, 1946. last case of scarlet fever in the average of \$172.03 on each coun- Effie Montgomery Brundige ty student, as compared to the who still lives near Kingston. Holding their breaths, health Ohio county school average of

County Superintendent George But Thursday, the "vacation" D. McDowell said that with the

By International News Service yesterday and Wednesday night.

6 degrees set on March 12, 1896. prices.

Weather Forecasters declared Bain found Marx, representing the temperature might drop to the Matthews-Frechtling Dairy, the zero point. They predicted, however, that the cold spell will break later in the day, with a high of 20 degrees expected. Eight inches of snow fell in the Army Transport Chicago area yesterday.

During the 1946-47 school year, with a rise to 30 degrees above Switzerland to Italy.

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NEW STORY of Adolf Hitler's

disappearance is told to the Allied military government near Munich by Friederich Mackensen, former German air force captain and grandson of Field Marshal von Mackensen. The pilot, now paralyzed in both legs, says that he flew in a Luftwaffe formation that escorted the Nazi leader from Berlin to Spain, but that his own plane crashed in France.

Milk Price Tiff Brings Clash

CINCINNATI, March 12-Former Superior Court Judge Robert S. Marx today accused a U. S. Agriculture depart ment hearing officer of "high-handed, autocratic, unAmerican action' today after Marx attempted to to the Senate "with reserva- the tax to \$4 billion. It is con- cite falling grain prices as a reason for lowering milk prices.

> Jack W. Bain of Washington, barred Attorney Marx from a hearing here yesterday where witnesses representing Cincinnati cooperatives, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio milk producers; the Milk Producers Union and the Cooperative Pure Milk Association testified in favor of high milk prices.

They maintained the price should remain at the Winter levmorning, breaking the record of dredweight above condensory wholesale price of \$1.35 per hun-

> "guilty of unprofessional con-(Continued on Page Two)

Said Missing

THE MERCURY in St. Louis FRANKFURT, March 12 was 7 degrees above zero - the United States milit ary author- mitted suicide Tuesday. coldest March 12 in the city's ities reported in Frankfurt today history. But warmer weather that a U. S. C-46 commer cfal also was forecast for St. Louis, plane is missing en route from

They said that 40 American

Memorial Scholarship Is Set Up Honoring Pickaway 4-H Worker

A \$3,000 memorial scholarship Judge R. B. Putnam of the fund honoring Miss Frances court of appeals, the \$3,000 goal that the government is prepar-Ohio State university under the Fund. 4-H Club Foundation.

Miss Brundige was later to be distinguished as the first home demonstration agent in Holmes County where she

The Frances E. Brundige

served untiringly for 10 years.

Brundige, Pickaway County was met this year and turned ing precautionary power meassmall scale of the Circle- native, has been established at over to the 4-H Club Foundation ures against outbreaks by Dem-The honored Kingston woman

She was an honor graduate

of Pickaway Township high school, class of 1927, and a graduate in 1931 at Ohio State university.

Prior to entering home Under the chairmanship of View cemetery at Whisler.

U.S. Chiefs Urge Curb Of Passions

World Tenseness Brings Warning

WASHINGTON, March 12 -The administration's fear that the aroused passions of the people on both sides of the iron curtain may precipitate a world crisis emerged today as one of the major problems facing high officials.

This concern has received its greatest emphasis in the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia which reached its tragic climax in the death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

Public declarations by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall indicate plainly that the world situation is grave and that the great fear is that an embittered public may touch off a crisis which might lead ultimately to warfare.

Mr. Truman declared that his faith in world peace has been shaken by recent events and endorsed Marshall's statement in which the secretary said the world situation is "very, very serious" and that he fears outbursts of passion at home and

WHILE BOTH officials insistently deny that any change in U. S. foreign policy is involved, students of the situation are convinced a modification in various connections are indicated. These changes are believed

1. Expansion and revision of the Truman Doctrine, proclaimed just a year ago today as a means of preventing an outside force from establishing totalitarian regimes in any country.

2. A change in the policy toward China which does not now favor the inclusion of Communists in the central government, although it does favor broadening the base of the National regime to include "liberal" ele-

ments of the Chinese regime. Mr. Truman's comment on world affairs came at a news conference. The chief executive admitted that recent events, including the death of Masaryk, had somewhat shaken his faith in peace prospects.

He added quickly, however, that he still believes it possible (Continued on Page Two)

Czechs Honor Jan Masaryk Lying In State

PRAGUE, March 12 - The greatest public homage ever paid to an individual in Czechoslovakia's history was accorded today to late Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

Men, women and children lined up four abreast the length of 25 city blocks to view the body of the statesman who, they have been officially informed, com-

Masaryk's body lies in state

in Cernin Palace, the foreign office headquarters, in preparation for a state funeral to-

cide in protest against ruthless Communist domination of his Thousands poured through the streets of Prague to show their affection for the son of the found-

er of the republic whose ideals have now been discarded. There were strong indications

ocratic forces. Strong forces of security po-Miss Brundige was born June died unexpectedly at the age of lice were brought into the city from the country, and it is expected also that troops may be

Coffers Bulge

brought in.

COLUMBUS, March 12-State demonstration work in Holmes Tax Commissioner C. Emory County, Miss Brundige tau ght Ohio collected over \$39 million Glander reported today that schools. She is buried in Prairie Actual collections were \$268,477-

lace has wilfully failed to abide

by a previous order for support

With payments ordered at \$15

per week, the petition states

Wallace is now in arrears \$795

in payments from May 1942 un-

of their minor children.

U.S. Chiefs Urge Curb Of Passions

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it as a forerunner to the Euro- and a life-long member of Trinpean Recovery Program.

THE FINAL word on the ad- ters, Mrs. James S. Carpenter of Churches He said:

"The world is in the midst of children. for an appeal to one's self for a cemetery. proper sense of justice, for a Friends may call in the Mader realization of conditions, mate- Chapel after 5 p. m. Friday. rial, political and spiritual, in other parts of the world.'

Pickaway School Chiefs To Hear State Educator

the state department of educa- Circleville eight years ago. tion, who has been assigned to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Clair has previously met with the Pickaway County board of education and feels that some study of local problems should be made throughout the county, George McDowell, county superintendent, said Friday.

McDowell said the county board "feels that no such movement should be started without first discussing the general situation with all local boards of education and local school officials concerned and that a full share of any possible planning street, will be at 2 p. m. Satur- Is Withdrawn

and discussion, a meeting of the be in Imler cemetery. county board of education, the Mrs. Mowery died Wednesday Davis has been settled out of Madison, Walnut, Washington, evening in Berger hospital. She court Pickaway, Tarlton and Saltcreek was the widow of William Mowschool heads will be held to hear creek township. St. Clair present the general aspects of any problem.

Death Awaited

COLUMBUS, March 12-Floyd church. Dace, 22, of Cleveland, is Surviving Mrs. Mowery are scheduled to die in Ohio's elective sisters, Mrs. Julia Francis Teller Held man in an argument after a dice game in August, 1946.

The steady: man in an argument after a dice and a number of nieces and nephews.

The steady: medium and choice lambs 21.50-22.15: culls and common 15-20; year-lings 16-21; ewes 10-13.50; feeder lambs 19-21.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3410

AN ORDINANCE TO PLACE THE REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, CUSTODY AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE ORDINANCES FOR PARK. ING METERS FOR THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND TO AMEND ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFICT TO CONFORM WITH THIS ORDINANCE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:

Fune:

garet C

D. m. S

Method:
Samuel
er will in Beth
with the home is ments.

Mrs.

shall be under the jurisdiction, control and supervision, of the Director of Public Safety.

SECTION 2:

She was born in County Type

That the enforcement of the ordinances in regard to parking meters shall be vested and the Director of Public Safety shall be charged with the duty of seeing that said Ordinance of vehicles at parking meters in the City of Circleville are enforced and he is hereby authorized to so instruct the police department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as to the enforcement of the same.

SECTION 3:

The ordinance or ordinances dealing with the parking meters man heretofore passed are hereby amended to the extent that the control, supervision and direction of duties of the said parking meter man shall be under the Director of Public Safety.

ECTION 4:

That the annual supervisions

That the annual appropriation ordinance be amended to include the summary of the parking meter man under the Department of Public Safety and that the appropriation heretofore made to the Department of Public Service be amended that this sal

fore made to the Department of Public Service be amended that this salary be deleted therefrom.

SECTION 5:

That the collection of monies deposited in the parking meters and the counting and properly preparing said monies for deposit, shall be under the direction control and supervision of the Director of Public Safety and that he shall be responsible for the collection and deposit of the monies with the City Treasurer, said Director of Public Safety shall give bond, for said monies to be received and the amount and with surities thereon subject to the approval of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 6:

That this ordinance vests the control.

That this ordinance vests the control, supervision maintenance repair and every and all duties responsibility, control and supervision of the parking meters of the City of Circleville. Ohio under the Director of Public Safety and to amend, repute, or modify any ordinances clause, sentence or works in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance.

Ohio under the Director of Public Safety and to amend, repute, or modify any ordinances clause, sentence or works in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 7:

That this ordinance shall be deemed an emergency for safety and general welfare of the Citizens of Circleville, Ohio, in as much as it will promote closer cooperation between the enforcement of law by the police of the City of Circleville, Ohio and the parking meter man, they now being both under the same department head namely the Director of Public Safety, and that this ordinance shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

Dated Feb. 3rd, 1948 Luther Bower Approved Feby. 3rd, 1948.

Dated Feby. 3rd, 1948.

Attest: Clerk
Clerk
Approved Feby. 3rd, 1948.
Thurman 1. Miller
Mayor

DEATHS and Funerals

LOUIS C. HOHENSTINE

Louis Christopher Hohenstine, 89, died at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, following an illness of several years duration. Born in Cirto achieve a lasting peace since cleville Oct. 8, 1859, he was the the world cannot afford to de- son of Christopher and Elizabeth stroy itself in a third world war. Hohenstine. His wife, the late He said he believed the Tru- Emma Victor Hohenstine, preman Doctrine has been a suc- ceded him in death 11 years ago.

cess so far and that he regarded He was a lumber man by trade ity Lutheran church. Survivors include two daugh-

ministration's fear of popular East Mound street and Mrs. passionate judgments was made W. E. Hilyard of North Court last night by Marshall in an ad- street; a brother, Fred Hohen- Russell declared the governdress to the Federal Council of stine of Columbus, four grandchildren and two great granda great crisis inflamed by propa- The Rev. George L. Troutman Russell explained that the

ganda, misunderstanding, anger will officiate for services at 2:30 loan is extended over a period and fear. At no time has it been p. m. Saturday in the Mader of 10 years with the U. S. so important for cool judgment, Chapel. Burial will be in Forest

MRS. EDWARD LANE

Mrs. Grace Agnes Lane, 64, died at 9:10 p. m. Thursday in the home of her niece, Mrs. Eddie Musgrave, 625 Watt street, where she and her husband made their home.

She was the daughter of John and Nancy McManamy and was A. D. St. Clair, field agent for born in Joplin, Mo., coming to

Besides her husband, Edward discuss consolidation and reor- Lane, she is survived by a grandganization of schools throughout daughter, Thetis Chester, Tulsa, Ohio, will speak before Pick- Okla ..; a great granddaughter, away County education leaders Sherrill Ann Chester; and a sisin the courthouse, Circleville, at ter-in-law, Sylvia Allen of Cir-

She was a member of Penticostal church, Little Rock, Ark. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from the Defenbaugh funeral home, Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Washington C. H., officiating. Burial in Forest

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Friday.

MRS. ELLEN MOWERY

Funeral services for Mrs. El- Realtor's Suit len Mowery, 77, of East Main should come from the local dis- day in the Defenbaugh funeral

Methodist church. The Revs. change Bank and Trust Co. Samuel Elsea and Charles Palmer will officiate. Burial will be rone, Ireland, and entered this in Bethany church cemetery country in 1888. with the Defenbaugh funeral home in charge of arrange- Chambers is survived by three

Mrs. Chambers died in her That the repair, maintenance, upkeep and the work of keeping the parking meters upon the streets of Circleville, the home of her son, Parnell, in

She was born in County Ty-

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio, an incorporated religious society, by its Board of General Trustees, has filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 19825 praying for authority to sell, and convey to the purchaser thereof, in fee simple, certain of its real estate and described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Circle-ville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being a part of the north-west quarter of Section 29, Township 11, Range 21 and bounded and de-scribed as follows:

11. Range 21 and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly line of land conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union by deed recorded in Volume 132. Page 617 of Pickaway County Deed Records, said pin lying \$6 deg. 10' W, 1196 70 feet from the centerline of County Road No. 73, said center line being the northerly lines of land so conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union; thence N 85 deg. 12' W, 74.22 feet to the easterly right-ofway line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, said point being \$12 deg. 12' E, 121.00 feet from a stone in the westerly line of Section 29; thence southeasterly along \$a i deasterly right-of-way line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company to an iron pin at its point of tangency with the easterly line of the land conveyed to the Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union; thence N 6 deg. 10' E, 425.29 feet along said land to the point of beginning, containing 0.272 acres of land, more or less.

Said cause will be for hearing on or

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15460
Estate of Mary Malone, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Edwin
Walters whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary
Malone late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased.
Dated this 9th day of March, 1948

deceased.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Mar 12, 19, 26.

Rotarians Hear GI Loan Talks Given By Local Businessmen

2-24 bod rotarians Anna Lou Detailed information on GI cent of the loan. Loans was discussed frankly Thursday by two Circleville

in the Pickaway Arms. Speakers Karl Herrmann. personnel manager for the Horton Manufacturing Co. and GI loan appraiser, and Donald L. Russell, assistant cashier of Second National Bank, gave assistance information to veterans who need money for homes or business.

In explaining the general operating procedure of lending institutions under the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944, ment placed consider able responsibility and risk into the hands of money lenders.

(Continued from Page One) duct" and gave the dairy 10 minutes in which to find new counsel. The dairy went unrepresented for the remainder of the hear-

MARX AND Mrs. Robert J. Ott and Mrs. Dennis Jackson, speaking for the Greater Cincinnati Consumer Conference, favored a return to the \$1.05 per hundredweight level which automatically goes into effect April 1 provided the Agriculture department does not act on the hear- Pickaway district, said Friday

Marx charged that Bain's action smacked of "Russian Communism" and that it violated the U. S. Constitution by denying the dairy the right to appear through counsel of its own choosing, denying the right to cross-examine and to present witnesses.

A realtor's commission suit home. The Rev. H. Lenn Crab- for \$700 filed by Donald H. To further such understanding tree will officiate and burial will Watt in Pickaway County common pleas court against H. A.

boards of education and local ery and formerly lived in Salt-plaintiff's petition claimed, Threat of litigation arose, Fries when Davis reportedly con-Her parents were the late tracted Watt to sell the Davis steady; top 23.50; bulk 19-23; he avy tracted Watt to sell the Davis 18.50-22.50; medium 23-23.50; light 22.75 Henry and Rachael Bochert of property for him. According to Saltcreek township and she was the court record, the land was CATTLE-1,500; steady; calves 500; Saltcreek township and she was the court record, the land was

mer orchestra leader, was ar-MRS. MARGARET CHAMBERS raigned before U. S. Com-Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- missioner Bernard T. McCann garet Chambers, 70, will be at 2 today on charges of embezzling p. m. Sunday at the Bethany \$30,236.94 from the National Ex

In addition to her son, Mrs grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

MARY JANE NOBLE

Funeral services for Mary Jane Noble, 80, who died Thursday at her home in Willi a m sport, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Williamsport Methodist church.

The Rev. J. H. Sudlow will officiate and burial will be in Springlawn cemetery with C. E. Hill funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Born March 15, 1867, who was the last surviving member of her family as the daughter of Samuel and Charity Corkwell

MRS. EDWARD J. BARRY The cremated body of the late Jessie Timmons Barry, 75, who died Saturday in her home in New York City, has arrived in Circleville.

Burial will be at 4 p. m. Friday in the family lot in Forest cemetery under direction of the W. H. Albaugh company. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will officiate. She was the wife of Edward J. Barry, formerly of New Holland.

government assuming 50 per-

SAFEGUARDS must be erecweekly meeting of Rotary Club paying more for the property in the Pickaway Arms. paying more for the property than it is actually worth and it must be seen that the veter an has a job commensurate with

Herrmann described the quesionnaire form that must be the lending institution and the government.

In detail, he said, it contains some 100 questions with space allowed for descriptions of the structure including materials, number of rooms, wiring, plumbing and the loca-

the government. If doubted, the tory. government returns the form to an inspector for reexamination. Before any action is taken, the entire plan must be approved by the government.

"Although this may sound like a lot of red tape," Herrmann said, "it is all done for the protection of the GI."

Fourth Of Scout **Drive Completed**

A little more than one-fourth Jemos of the \$4,000 goal set for the Pickaway County Annual Boy Scout finance drive has been donated, Friday's total reaching Rights near \$1,200.

Frank Wantz, in charge of finance for the Boy Scouts in the that since there were nearly 100 Pickaway Countians working on the drive, and since all the soliciting has not yet been completed, it is difficult to state just how much remains outstanding. Wantz added, however, that the solicitations should be completed by month's end.

MARKETS

	CASH quotations made to farmers in
4	Cream, Premium
	Cream, Regular
9	Eggs
	POULTRY
3	Heavy Hens
	Leghorn Hens
ı	Old Roosters14

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

a member of the Pleasant View sold last week for \$14,000 to Evangelical United Brethern church.

Surviving Mrs. Mowery are

the Court record, the land was steady; good and choice steers 25-32; common and medium 17-25; yearlings 18-32; heifers 18-28; cows 15-21.50; bulls 16-23.50; calves 15-28; feeder steers 22-25, stockers; steers 17-24; cows and heifers 15-23

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that diligently seeketh good business leaders at the regular ted to protect the veteran from procureth favour; but he that reported at Fraser. It was 10 in the upper 20s. Also there were seeketh mischief, it shall come above in Denver last night. unto him. Prov. 11:27.

> the loan he is to receive. But Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Route was predicted for tomorrow. even so, Russell explained, the 4, Circleville, was admitted to veteran need make no cash pay- Berger hospital Friday morning to have her tonsils removed.

The Junior Women's Club is filled out by the appraiser for taking orders for decorated Easter Eggs. Call 895.

Frank Brown, 33, of 617 Maplewood avenue, was returned to Berger hospital Thursday evening as a result of the second and third degree burns on his hands and face he suffered while working at the S. C. Grant Coal When completed, Herrm ann Co. Thursday afternoon. His conexplained, the form is sent to dition is described as satisfac-

> Circleville Chapter No. 90 OES will sponsor a bake sale Saturday March 20th at Kochheiser Hardware.

Mary Anne Camp, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Camp. Route 4, Circleville, was returned to her home from Berger hospital Friday after having her tonsils removed.

(Continued from Page One) there were demands for a "crackdown" on Wallace, whose candidacy the President has declined to discuss publicly.

Pittsburgh's Mayor David Lawrence declared that "the time has come to show Henry Wallace up for what he really is." Lawrence said:

"Henry Wallace has been captured by the Communists and fellow travelers."

New Citizens

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Nation Shivers As Cold Wave Sets March Record

(Continued from Page One) | and windy, with the temperature | til Jan. 1, this year.

Michigan reported cold weath- and a freezing rain of late Thurser ranging from 8 below zero to day. Dianne Elliott, 6, daughter of slightly above. Warmer weather

> Cleveland reported a record low temperature of 3 above zero for March 12. The city also suffered the season's worst snowstorm, 6.6 inches. One Clevelander died from over-exertion shoveling snow. In Cincinnati, sleet added to the hazards of driving.

New York City itself was cold petition claims Ralph E. Wal-

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severe ice conditions due to sleet

Cold weather still continued in the Southern states, but temperatures gradually were climbing

Ex-Mate Files Contempt Writ

Motion for contempt of court has been filed in Pickaway Upstate New York was dig- County common pleas court by ging out of 6 to 8 inches of snow. Winifred Given Wallace, whose

back to normal.

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were "paramount" in the initial gram.

formulation of this policy. While

it did not state what policy it

had in mind, the committee ap-

parently was referring to the de-

cision made by the late Presi-

dent Roosevelt and Winston

\$15,000 Mobile Crime Lab To Be Put On Display Here

crime laboratory will go on display Tuesday in three Pickaway County communities to open a 10-day tour in 29 towns and

Charles H. Radcliff, president of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association, announced the detection unit would be in Ashville at 1 p. m., in Circleville in front of the courthouse at 2 p. m., and in Williamsport at 4 p. m.

The crime laboratory was donated to the state by the sheriff's association and the Ohio Moose Association during a special ceremony Wednesday. William McElroy, sheriff's association executive secretary made the presentation to Governor Herbert and Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood.

THE TON and one - half 'laboratory on wheels' will be open for public inspection wherever it stops, Sheriff Radcliff stated.

"However, I am particularly anxious for the school children to see how it works," he com-Two men from the Ohio State

Bureau of Identification at the London prison farm will operate the unit while on display. At the end of the tour, the

mobile crime car will be based at London, subject to immediate call when needed, Radcliff revealed, He said there were only two

other states who had similar equipment-New York and Illi-The unit, described as "heavy

artillery in the state's program to aid crime detection,' will give residents of this county an opportunity to become acquainted with the mobile laboratory and view its equipment.

The latest in scientific development contained in the crime unit includes a two-way radio, microscopes, movie and noon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred still cameras, projectors, a lie Hoffman, Greenfield, and Mr. detector, finger-printing appara- and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, tus, ultra-violet and infra- red Austin. equipment, sound recorders, gas masks, fire fighting equipment and other safety and and Darrell Baspt and daughdetection devices.

Alleged Commie Fights Ouster

United States government was year-old nearby Niles man Sterling. deportation is being sought on grounds that he is a and daughter, Portia, were sup-Communist.

Leonid Nikolaev, alias Leon Callow, a native of Russia, declared that the government is prosecuting aliens who are active in union labor organiza-

The Justice department arrested him this week in Warren and charged him with being a

THE WEATHER

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	TEMPERATURES ELSE		
		High	Low
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	Atlanta, Ga.	66	52
ķ.	Bismarck, N. Dak	24	29
	Buffalo, N. Y.	20	12
	Burbank, Calif	73	38
	Chicago, Ill.	20	7
	Cincinnati, O	25	19
	Cleveland, O	19	14
	Dayton, O	22	16
	Denver, Colo	34	10
	Detroit, Mich.	17	10
	Duluth, Minn	8	-24
	Duluth, Minn. Fort Worth, Tex.	25	11
	Huntington, W. Va	33	30
	Indianapolis, Ind	21	15
	Kansas City, Mo	14	3
	Louisville, Ky	29	22
	Miami, Fla.	88	76
	Minneapolis and St. Paul	7	27
	New Orleans, La	61	57
ı	New York, N. Y.	33	29
,	Oklahoma City, Okla	14	1
	Pittsburgh, Pa	27	28
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Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, Washington C. H., were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Soummers, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wise cup and family visited Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Graves ters, Washington C. H., were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves and children, Jo Ann and Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns WARREN, March 12 - The visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard and under the fire today of a 52- Mrs. Cora Sheppard, Mt.

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Panel Hits U.S. Policy In Germany

Group Cites Drain On Treasury

Churchill to turn defeated Ger-WASHINGTON, March 12 many into an agricultural state. The Herter committee charged today that the United States is pursuing in Germany "a policy which has become generally discredited but not yet fully re-

The group said that the "unhappy result," has been "chronic malnutrition, political unrest inimical to longrun democratization objectives, and a drain on the United States taxpayer as well as scarce United States sup-

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former Attorney General Biddle the Army "cannot be held reand Former Secretary of the sponsible," because it was

The committee stated in a report to Congress that the Treas- Western Germany be included in ury and Justice departments the European Recovery Pro-

"FURTHER complicating this tion that the dismantling of Ger-

situation," the committee added, man plants as war reparations

was the administration of an es- be halted, Marshall declared

prompt in pointing this out.

Meanwhile, Charles B. Mar-

shall, a member of the foreign

affairs committee's staff,

poured cold water on many

foreign aid proposals, includ-

ing a few for Former Presi-

Referring to Hoover's sugges-

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aid committee laid the initial sentially civilian program by the that "a unilateral statute is a multilateral international agreeblame for this inferentially on Army. It stated, however, that poor vehicle for amending a ment."

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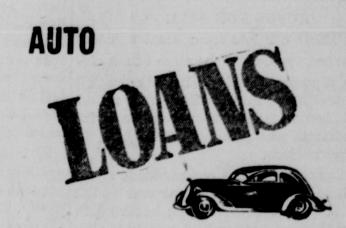
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TURMOIL IN VIRGINIA

but it has hit snags in the legislature. The present project is to put both Truman and anti-Truman electors on the ballot and let the voters choose.

al convention, be he President Truman or another, should be entitled to the words Italy too soon. "Democratic Ticket" on his masthead. His opponents might well call themselves "Virbut they should not claim to represent themselves as the party of the nation.

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These Days

For 15 years now, the mind of man in every Western country has been assailed by crises, by emergencies, by alarms, by wars, by depressions, by death. How much more can we take?

Now we have passed the March crisis. Each year, Hitler gave us a March crisis. This time it came a few days early in Czechoslovakia and Finland. Now we are taking our stance to meet the April crisis. That will be the Italian election when Togliatti, also known as Ercoli, will seek to take Rome on behalf of Stalin.

I say Rome instead of Italy, for somehow Rome seems to be more of a mouthful. Rome stirs memories of Caesar and Aug-ON USED car lots from coast to coast utus and Marcus Aurelius and Caligula; it are parked symbols of the close of the gid- speaks of a universal civilization and a unidy era of postwar buying. They are the "al- versal religion; it somehow gives one a feel of the entire Mediterranean-of a wonderful world of creative force over 60 cen-

So in April, what happened in Czechoslo-Last year such cars commanded a fat vakia may happen in Italy. And who shall premium over the manufacturer's list prevent it from happening? That is hard price. The turnover was rapid; buyers with to say. There was a time when Great Britcash in their pockets waited eagerly for the ain and France might have done somecars. Today such cars can be bought in thing about it, but that time is over. Neither most cities at prices very near those list- has the capacity to do anything about it. ed by the manufacturers, except for a few | The United Nations certainly can do makes still much in demand. The cars nothing about Rome if it can do nothing

Or, shall we say that if the United Na-There are similar signs of a change in tions could do something about Jerusalem, the times in many other lines of retail bus- it could have done something about Rome iness. Buyers are fewer and more conser- long before this. For as the United Nations vative for all sorts of things from shoes is organized, should Togliatti take over and socks to houses. In the luxury classes Italy, it would just be an internal affair. goods are moving more and more slowly. just a change of administration. Should Togliatti take over, Tito's troops on the Italian border would be the agents of Togliatti's motherland, Soviet Russia,

As for the United States, it has made so there, is returning to the American scene. many errors, so many blunders before and since George Marshall became secretary of state that it is becoming very late to straighten out all the messes these ama-VIRGINIA has thought better of it. The teurs composed. Not the least of these was opponents of President Truman and his the withdrawal of our troops from Italy too civil rights legislation originally proposed soon. This error was only one of a long list to bar him from the ballot, running under of mistakes made at Teheran, Yalta, Potsthe Democratic name a set of electors dam, at San Francisco, at Lake Success, at whose presidential choice would be what Paris and London, wherever our great the party managers dictated. Gov. William minds joined the Russians in conference. M. Tuck recommended such a program, The Russians always succeeded at these conferences either in getting what they wanted or in producing a deadlock. One of the most costly mistakes made by George Marshall was the desertion of Chiang Kai-This is as it should be. In fairness, how- shek and the embargo on arms to China. ever, the choice of the Democratic nation- He missed the point there altogether, as he erred when he took American troops out of

So here we are. Do not regard this article as too pessimistic, and do not be annoyed ginia Democracy" or by some such term, that it speaks so unkindly of George Mar-

He believed that Russians could be trusted, just as Jimmy Byrnes once thought The Amsterdam and New York stock ex- that all he needed to do was to meet the street, was appointed a mem- list March 28. changes have just had a radio chess match, Russian eye to eye to talk common sense ber of the Pickaway County 10 players to a side. The Dutch won by a to him. Well, the Russian did not take to Soldiers relief Commission narrow margin. Most people have had an his particular brand of common sense, just board today. idea that stockbrokers might be good at as Stalin and Molotov laugh at Marshall's gambling games. It is news that they are brand. In fact, while Marshall is trying to accomplished in as intellectual a game as sell the Marshall Plan to Congress, the Russian has taken a few more countries

LAFF-A-DAY



"Parents are funny, aren't they? Your mom sits up and worries about you, and my dad sits up and worries about the car."

DIET AND HEALTH

When Sitting Becomes Painful

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SITTING, a preferred position for most of us, is so painful as to be almost taboo for people suffering on the muscles makes the pain from coccygodynia.

This disorder gets its name from

the word "coccyx," which is the overcome without an operation. The medical term for the lower end of most important part of the treatthe spinal column. Thus, in plain ment is massage, through the rec-English, coccygodynia simply means tum, of the affected muscles. Too ain in the area of the coccyx.

To the patient it means a good an increase in muscle tenderness; pain in the area of the coccyx.

deal more. It sometimes means a therefore, it should be done gently choice between standing up and ly- and only about three times a week. ing down; it often means sittingif at all-on rubber cushions or pil-

Pain Made Worse

Practically all patients with coc- proper position. cygodynia also have some pain in The patient should be taught to rectum or lower part of the sit erectly since this is the most bowel. This pain is usually made comfortable sitting position. Daily worse by a bowel movement, some- hot baths will also give relief in times passing downward into the some cases. If the patient is suffer-thighs or upwards into the back. ing from constipation, the use of

This condition may arise from mineral oil is suggested. Automomany different sources. Inflamma- bile rides are to be avoided because tion of the areas within the lower the sitting position, in combination part of the abdomen may bring with jolting, however slight, reabout spasm of certain muscles and sults in great discomfort. thus produce the pain. Diseases of the rectum also will cause muscular spasm, with the resulting symptoms of coccygodynia. Injuries may be with white spots in the morning. responsible, but even in patients. What would you advise? who have suffered injuries it is un- | Answer: In some instances, the

Spasm of Muscle

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: My tongue is coated

parea is chiefly responsible for the

If the coccyx actually becomes

dislocated, it should be put back in

usual to find anything abnormal in tongue becomes coated as a result the position of the coccyx itself. of constipation, while in many cases no cause for it can be discovered. If one is in good physical condi-

It would seem then that spasm tion, and feels perfectly well, no atof one or more of the muscles which tention should be paid to the fact make up the lower part of the girdle that the tongue is coated.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John A. Ryan, South Court fats are to go on the rationed

The Daughters of Union Veterans held a St. Patrick's day Tea at the home of Mrs.

Noah Spangler yesterday.

Ruth Merriman in her home last

The Circleville American Legion will present the Metropolitan Bell Ringers for a musical program in the Memorial Hall Friday night.

has been appointed branch chairman of the Military Training Camps association in Circle-

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been trying so hard not to think

I just know all of a sudden. It's

quiet and wonderful . . .

. . Funny, nothing precipitated it.

He said, "Kit, how are you?"

and he smiled and his eyes seemed

"I'm fine, thank you, Kirk.

at him, at the lean rangy figure

"I was looking for you," Kirk

ness, her need for praise?

Tracy at all."

"I'd like to hear more about the! weekend with me." CHAPTER FIFTEEN KIT'S second week in Tracy's milkman," he said in his mild, house was a busy one and she pleasant voice. learned the numerous details at-She smiled. tached to giving a party for ap- Christmas because he has fun with proximately a hundred people. She discovered with surprise that Tracy had a mind for details. Relaxed they do on Christmas morning." on the chaise longue during the Tony said soberly, "I suppose in Anit week when it rained spasmodically, getting fun out of little things Tracy's. smoking a chain of cigarets, Tracy makes big fun. You must think

went into the smallest details of I'm a very discontented chap, Kit. her party. Kit sent telegrams, You don't mind if I call you Kit, talked interminably on the tele- do you? I am discontented be-phone and conferred lengthily with cause I've reached a dead end. But I've no right to bore you with it." Tracy was extraordinarily good-His look was personal. "Haven't hum.ored that week. It occurred to you felt it was unfair for some Kit that her employer had an un-suspected talent for organization. people to have so much?" As she shook her head, her hair She would make a fine business stirred. There were golden lights woman if her executive mood could

Other events that week caused exchanged my life for any other." Kit to remember what Kirk had . . . "Tracy's like a chame-She can take on whatever moods, her nerves, her restlesspersonality the chooses . . ." And it was with the personality of a queen delighted with the attentions and flattery of her court that Tracy received the innumerable guests who came that week to see mean you're comical. You-you her. Attractive, smartly dressed young women rushed into Tracy's room, murmured unintelligible nothings when introduced to Kit, then made a fuss over Tracy. One whom Tracy called Wynne kissed a hermit you've become! We miss! a hermit you've become! We miss Kirk, wearing brown riding things, you. You simply can't shut your said, "Hello." Then she had to self off from the people who adore turn her head and lock at him and

be sustained. No mention was

How difficult it must be, Kit thought, to keep balanced when people made you feel important and necessary and beloved. In answer to Wynne Tracy said, looking both amused and furtive, "Thank you, darling, for the sweet thoughts, but I'm having a per- to take in all of her. fectly lovely time. Why have a house if you don't live in it? That's Words, stupid meaningless words. all, Kit. I'll call you when I want | She wanted to stay and just look

The latter part of the week it in brown. At the same time she cleared. Through her open window wanted to run as fast as she could. Kit heard laughter and gaiety. "Looking for Tracy?" Tony When she glanced out, she saw asked. "I don't think she's up yet. Tracy again like a queen with her Well, I'm going in. See you later." court with that expression amused He slipped into the pool and swam and furtive. It made Kit think, off to the far end. She likes it-all the praise and attention. She's probably smart enough to realize that it isn't sin- finished last week, Kit. Shall we cere, but she likes it anyway. do something about it this Satur-Mike said that publicity was like day?" eating peanuts. When you start, you can't stop. Praise is like that, talk and laughter and music and too, maybe. Like a drug. I'd like reading a newspaper together on to see Mike again . . .

from Aunt Chris. She was coming that she remembered that Aunt to New York for the weekend and Chris was coming up this weekend. Kit was to meet her. Kit read it For an instant she had forgotten. with joy before she went down to For an instant she had wanted to the pool for a swim Sitting on forget. the side of the pool Tony joined her time that week.

The coolness reached him and chilled him "I'm sorry, too," he said curtly.

An awkward silence was relieved his children. He always tells us by Anita and Tracy, Anita in a what he buys for them and what bathing suit, Tracy in riding clothes. Instantly I'it saw distrust in Anita's face, animation in

With a forced little laugh and in her sweetest voice Anita said, "Oh, now I know why Tony has been anxious for the rain to stop. I really must get up sooner . . Kit felt as if her face had been slapped hard. Were they her enemies, all of them? What had she done?

Anita said, "Oh, please don't go, Miss Marshall. Really, it would be

"No," she said quietly. "I have a pity not to do a good job with made of the previous Saturday a great deal. That is, up until a your sunburn. It's coming along evening. Kirk's jaw tightened. But be-

fore he could say anything Tracy Tracy-with her changing neglect it. I'm ready, Kirk." said, "It certainly is, Kit. Don't

Kit picked up he things and left them, her face burning, tears stinging her eyes.

Tracy spoke sharply, "It wasn't aren't out to get something or at all necessary to make Kit feel somebody. It's pretty darned re- small, Anita." Anita turned an appealing, pretty

freshing." Glancing over her shoulder, he said, "Ah, here's Kirk . . ." face to Kirk. "But don't you think She did not turn. Somehow she it's dangerous for Tracy to hire such a good looking girl, darling? couldn't. She felt rooted, her heart her and exclaimed, "Darling, what pounding, her hands weak until After all, she knows not ing about "I hire and fire my own secre-

taries, Anita.'

Kirk said, "I came over to take ride. Coming, Tracy? He walked away and Tracy fol-

Anita shrugged and called down

the pool to Tony, "I'm here, dar-What a silly argument, she

thought. But Tracy wasn't fooling anyone. She was magnanimous to Kit because she wished to impress Kirk with her kindness to her inferiors. As a happily married woman it amused Anita that Tracy, with all her money and position had not acquired a husband. And yet, as she well knew, if "anything should happen to Tracy," a sizeable portion of her fortune would go to Tony, one of her few remaining blood relations. that she wished Tracy dead! But if Tracy married and had children, there was not the slightest possibility of Tony's sharing her wealth.

said. "We-we left a good bit un-

Dancing with him again, sharing the way back? But Tracy's words On Thursday there wa a letter came back to her at the same time kissed her. "Let's stop fighting, Anita De-

> ng her hair | She said coolly, "I'm sorry he second I can't. My aunt is coming up from Washington to spend the

Tony looked up from the pool. "Coming in, dear?" "Of course, darling." He lifted her in the pool and

clare a truce for one day." "But you're so unreasonable, darling. I'm only thinking of you. I don't care about me."

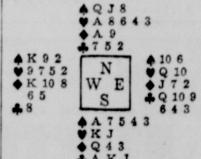
He laughed. "Not much! Come on, I'll race you.

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

POSITION IS EVERYTHING

WHETHER a particular card is a trick-taker or not can depend on a whole set of influences. Sometimes its location is everything, not only in relation to other cards held by your opponents but in relation to the cards in the rest of your own hand. Such plays as squeezes, throw-ins and coups of various kinds hinge almost entirely on the relative position of several different cards.



AAKJ (Dealer: West. East-West vul-

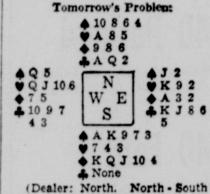
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West	Nort	th East	South
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Pass	3 🖤	Pass	3 🏟
Pass	4 4	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 0	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6.	Pass	6 NT
It	looked	pretty	gloomy to
South	after '		his club 8.

Possible losers were in sight practically everywhere he looked, but the lead furnished one ray of light when the club J became a sure trick-taker as the A felled the Q, and the next play, a sort of safety play, worked when the spade 3 was led to the K. West's return of the spade 9

gave South a clue, that possession of the diamond K might be the reason West twice refused to lead that suit. In that event, if West with two kings had not doubled, East probably held the heart Q. So South scored the spade Q and J, then finessed the heart J successfully. When the

heart K killed the Q. a squeeze against West in the red suits hove into sight. Trying this, South scored the spade A and 7, then the club K and J.

As the last club was led, South also held the diamond Q-4-3 and dummy the heart A-8 and diawas squeezed. He had kept the heart 9-7 and diamond K-10. If he tossed a heart, the diamond 9 would have been shed from dummy and the diamond A, heart A and 8 would have ended the hand. Instead he tossed the diamond 10, whereupon the heart 8 was discarded from dummy. The diamond A, heart A and diamond Q then got the final three tricks. . . .



vulnerable.) What should South bid after

North jumps his 1-Spade to 3-Spades?

YOU'RE **Telling Me**

Who said the "man with the hoe" could never be organized? In Cuba the gambling casino croupiers have formed a union.

General Dwight Eisenhower

has had his picture taken wearing his new civilian hat. His friends think he looks fine in it but it would look even finer to mond A-9. Sure enough, West them in the presidential campaign ring.

> If the government decides to mint that sought-for seven-anda-half cent coin Central is going to find it tough to return change on a five-cent phone call.

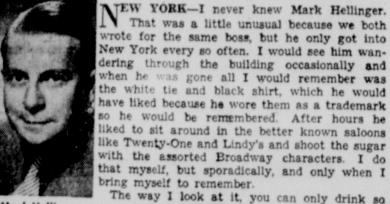
> A 60-year-old Jap advertised for a wife and received 2,100 applications. He shouldn't have been surprised-isn't this Leap



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The way I look at it, you can only drink so Mark Hellinger many cups of coffee or glasses of beer, and you can only bear for so long the endless story of

who socked whom in the Mishmash Bar and Grill last night. I am afraid that the characters with whom I swap lies are not the professional ones about whom you read in the gossip columns; the gin mill proprietors and the ball players and the millionaire play-

boys. I do hope none of you will cut me dead for this. However, about Mark Hellinger. . . I went the other night to see a preview of the last movie he produced, a job called "The Naked City," the title of which must have cost Mark a few thousand dollars payable to Arthur (Weegee) Felig, the ghostly cigarsmoking photographer who published a book of snapshots under

A number of Mark's Broadway friends were on hand for the preview and when it was over they pulled out handkerchiefs and wiped away the tears and stood around in the lobby telling each other what a great guy he was and what a shame it was he died so young.

MAYBE THE EMOTION WAS REAL and maybe not, for Broadway is such a cruel and hard street that some of its inhabitants even cry over the dead because it might impress other Broadwayites how close they were to the departed.

I don't think there was much doubt that Mark Hellinger was a nice guy and surely some of the tears were genuine. There likely

was even a foundation for some of the phony tears. However, personally I am a man given to roaring out his laughter and stifling his weeping until he has gained the privacy of solitude. This makes me neurotic, I guess.

The thing that did stay with me, this night, was the impact New

York has on a man. It has been many years since Mark Hellinger lived and worked here. He spent most of the last decade in Hollywood making movies. Mark had a big home there and he liked to sit around by his swimming pool and soak up the sun, or drive up to Arrowhead on the hot summer afternoons. You would think that in all that easy,

amiable living a man would forget the tinny, raucous beat of New

It is an incredible opiate, you know; the old folk come to California to let the Los Angeles sun wash away the memory of the hard years on the farm or in the grocery store, and it works. They slip into a kind of pleasant stupor and the days of their remaining life are gentle and warm, one after another.

There is no excitement to days like that but the old ones do not want excitement. They want exactly what they get-peace and quiet and a chance to look back on their lives that are past or look forward to the life that may be.

HOWEVER, MARK HELLINGER WAS A YOUNG MAN, rela-

tively, and the harsh and melancholy song of New York was in him,

strident and jangling, until he died. I could see it in "The Naked I leave its dramatic worth to the mercy of the critics, but I know a love lyric when I see one. This was a mash note to a city, a valen-

It is a good picture of New York, a good attempt at saying "This is how it is," and if it falls short here and there it is because no man can ever say it completely, nor wrap it up in a sentence or a painting or a movie.

words, magical and flashing, and yet when even he tried to describe the city in his poetry he was lost in a sea of uncertainty and trite phrases, things like saying the mighty towers reached up and grasped the gold of the sunset for a crown and so on. There were three thousand miles and around 10 years between Mark Hellinger and the New York in which he spent his youth, but

If you remember Don Marquis, you know the way he had with

they fell away like calendar leaves in a movie montage when he They made it right here in Manhattan last year, and that probably had a lot to do with the way they caught the feeling of the whole thing-the rushing subways, the pushcarts, the crowds, the old police precincts.

"The Naked City" is as authentic as a sturgeon sandwich on pumpernickel in a Sixth avenue delicatessen, but even more, in its own way it may be as tender and real a love song as anything that, say, Robert Browning wrote to Elizabeth Barrett.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Vera Zaenglein of Capi-

tal University is the guest of her

Meat, cheese, fish and edible

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein, East Mound street. The Circleville Kiwanis will sponsor the CHS basket ball team in the forthcoming state

tournament. Mrs. Elmer Merriman of Town street entertained at a personal shower honoring Mrs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A wind of cyclonic proportions invaded Circleville this morning, smashing plate glass windows and tearing tile from roof-

mission church in the United States, is located at Santa Fe.

MONUMENTS and Largest Low Cost

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Mrs. Mary G. Morris Addresses Members B And PW Club

Theme: 'Women In Politics'

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, former recorder of Pickaway County, a To Conferences grevious member of Business Mrs. Herman Porter, lecturer, and former teasurer of the state matron, were named to repremembers of the local club sent Star Grange at conferences Thursday evening in their rooms scheduled for March 22-25 at in Masonic temple.

She spoke on "Women In Poli- C. M. Reid, master, presided tics". Mrs. Morris told her for the meeting held in Five disteners that "the field for wo- Points, Mrs. Shirley Anderson men in politics has greatly in- gave a report of the projects for creased since the adoption of the the year. Mrs. Ethel Furniss and affrage amendment which Mrs. Verna Reid were named makes their command of posi- co-chairmen of the kitchen comtions far less limited. Men have mittee. run the politics of the country for a long time while women Hatfield chairman of the Ceres of the foods committee, set have given the practical side of committee; Mrs. Vida Hosler, politics little consideration; thus head of the temperance comthe men will predominate in mittee, Mrs. Helen Phillips, elective offices for some time leader of the health com-

try learn to be politicians, and legislative agent.
And adopt, or originate better Mrs. Porter set plans for the 'On The Air'

for women in politics, and in- Francis Neff and family, Her- ing in the home of Mrs. Henry men serving in offices, it be- Joan Hildenbrand. booves our women to 'get off meir perches' and get out and Spelling Bee stand, the people with whom

official families of our govern- Devotionals were directed by

that station to the best of her 18 members and guests. ability and is always faithful to the duties of her position, she Luncheon Set receive a reward.

take place in April.

An invitation was read from the Cincinnati club to attend a Meet Scheduled luncheon on April 4 in the Sin-

Mrs. C. G. Shulze and Mr. and to their homes in Circleville af- cinnati.

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and Professional Women's club and Miss Laura Long, juvenile Ohio State university.

The master appointed Darrell mittee. A report of national na-"Until the women of the counture was given by C. E. Dick, the dinner.

methods of campaigning, the county-wide traveling programs. men, because of their greater Phases of the National Grange Constitutes experiences in such matters, will master's address were related continue to predominate in of- by Russell Timmons, Mrs. Phil- Unique Meet fices which are filed by the lips, C. E. Dick and Mrs. Ellen Dennis.

"In order to enlarge the field | Lunch was served by Mrs.

Conducted

Mrs. Morris advocated women Mrs. Alva Dyer was awarded should "come out for office." top prize at a spelling bee con- paper pertaining to the Easter She declared that "even before ducted in the Kingston parson- season. Devotionals were lead by suffrage permitted women to age of Salem Methodist Charge Mrs. Thomas. Five dollars was hold office, much of the routine when Mrs. Leonard Mann and work was in their hands. Now Mrs. Philip Davis were hostess- paign. Twenty-five members and that women are in increasing es to members of Women's Soc- guests responded to roll call with

ment, each successful woman Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Fairy Alkire Mrs. Linton will be hostess for officeholder leads the way for presided. The "flower fund" the next meeting. Assisting her prize was won by Mrs. Minnie will be Mrs. Austin Hoover. In closing Mrs. Morris said, Morris. Mrs. Harry Sherrett and "No matter what station in life Mrs. Maude Dodd were in woman occupies, whether high charge of the program. The hosor low, if she endeavors to fill tesses served a dessert course to

Mrs. Anna Chandler, presi- The meeting of Ladies Aid of Monday club. Mrs. Charles T. dent, was in the chair for a rou- Dresbach Evangelical United Gilmore will serve as program tine business session. Mrs. Clark Brethren church will be Thurs- chairman of the meeting. Miss Martin was voted to active day in the home of Mrs. Henry Carrie Johnson will read a membership of the club. The Legg, Route 4. A "what-not" paper on "Drugs." Another group discussed a card party to lunch at 1:30 p. m. will pre- paper will be read by Mrs. Bar-

ton hotel. The affair is being Youth Canteen Parents As-Planned in honor of Sally Butler sociation is scheduled to meet who is national and inter-nation- in the canteen rooms, over First ol president of B and PW clubs. National Bank, at 8 p. m. Tues-

Mrs. J. E. Groom have returned ter spending two days in Cin-

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Pickaway Youths Bride-To-Be Present Program Reveals Plans For PTO Meet

foods" at the Pickaway TownManford C. Toliver of Ashville, man Thursday evening in her

An accordian solo, "Silver ship Parent Teachers Organiza- while her prospective husband home on East Union street. Township school building.

prize for having the most repre- groomsmen. sentatives present. Mrs. Carl J. Smith set Friday and Saturday Mrs. J. W. Crist for a "grain drive" sponsored by the ways and means com- Has Card Club

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, chairman April 1 as the date for the basketball banquet, which had originally been scheduled for Saturday. The "gay teens" will be in charge of decorations at

staged at the Union Guild meet- Club will be hostesses at a "husassisting hostess.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Henry Butts and Mrs. Fred Riggen. Mrs. Herbert Thomas and Mrs. Gail Linton won prizes . Mrs. Willard Dudleson read a donated Crippled Children cama familiar Hymn.

Refreshments were served.

Meet Slated

A quotation from William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is used as a heading for the program Monday evening to be presented at the regular session of ton Deming entitled "Cosme-

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Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Lenten Period W. L. Mack carried home prizes G. I. Nickerson were invited to period. play substitute hands with members of the three-table club.

Husband's Party Slated By Club

Members of the Child Study Demarest. bands' party" Monday evening followed by a short program. St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Barr Feted Mr., Mrs. Durrett By Club Members Feted By Grangers

been completed by Miss Edith in observance of her birthday sary of Mr. and Mrs. Hever Dur-Louise Keeton and Marvene Toliver bride-elect of James anniversary by members of the rett from near Commercial Point Carroll spoke on "homes and Link Brown. The bride-to-be is Magic Sewing Club when they was celebrated at the meeting of

tion meeting held in Pickaway is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Robert Betts, Mrs. Brown from near Groveport. George Neff and Mrs. Robert bute to the couple, charter mem-The various classes in the The Rev. Harry G. Ford will Melvin joined the members for bers of the Grange. A solo was school combined to give a group officiate for the ceremony at an evening of sewing and conoffered by Norma Jean Thomas. of songs, poems, and piano 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Tenth tests. Prizes were won by Mrs. An original poem, relating inci-

Gloria Jacobs, Ruth Garrett, Washington D. C. was invited to used on tables where refresh- John Rasor sang two numbers, Ruth Greenlee, Etta Mae Coey, be maid of honor. Wayne Brown ments were served. The group "Because" and "Always" Pauline Huffer, Opal Ratcliffe, will serve his brother as best presented Mrs. Barr with a gift Marilyn Miller and Kathryn man. Neal Brown, another and placed a decorated birthday march was played by Mrs. Doris brother, and Walter Osborn cake before her as the lunch was Third grade youngsters won a from Columbus will be served. Mrs. Wendell Turner will be hostess to the club in her home, Pleasant street, for the

Supper Marks

for having high scores at the Fifth number in the Lenten regular meeting of their contract series was Thursday evening in bridge club Thursday evening in First Methodist church when the the home of Mrs. J. Wallace congregation assembled in the Crist, North Court street. Mrs. diningroom for a cooperative George W. Littleton and Mrs. supper preceding the devotional

> Special music marked the observance. Two religious motion pictures, "No Greater Power" and "The Call Of Matthew" were shown. Miss Anna Marie Workman, contralto, sang "Hymn Of The Last Supper" by

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, crease the opportunity for wo- schell Long and family and Miss Stratenberger, Wayne township, in the Wardell party home on have returned to their home in with Mrs. Sherman Campbell as U. S. Route 22. Dinner will be the Williamsport community served at 6:30 p. m. and will be after spending several weeks in

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Threads Among The Gold", was duets. Those taking part were Avenue Baptist church, Colum- Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Betts. An original poem, relating inciduets. Those taking part were Avenue Baptist church, Colum-Nancy Eyans, Louise Keeton, bus. Miss Marjorie Evans of St. Patrick decorations were read by Mrs. John Disbennett.

Steele as the couple attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty approached the alter. The Rev. John L. Devol, pastor of the Methodist charge, officiated as

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big end of the Ohio farm dollar declares the dairy husbandry Lancaster. department, Ohio State university; and the department proplanned to prevent any shrink- and Ankrom home. age in the dairy share of the farm dollar in 1948.

Two university extension specialists, Guy W. Miller and C. F. Christian, open the Wednesday session with talks on shifts in dairy cow population and on the present market situation for milk in

They are followed by specialist R. R. Starbuck, who claims it is impossibe now to get profits out of a herd of low-gear

Raymond Albrechtson, Cornell university; George Barrett. University of Wisconsin; and M. H. Fohrman, U. S. Department of Agriculture, are speakers for the Wednesday afternoon sessions. They report on methods used to improve dairy cattle and to equalize the seasonal production of milk.

FORDYCE ELY will give his first Ohio Farm and Home Week talk as head of the dairy husbandry department at 11 a. m., Thursday.

He is preceded by R. C. Miller and E. H. Voeller, Ohio State university, and E. O. Gifford, Columbus, in a discussion of storage and use of chopped hay for dairy cattle.

The importance of pasture as a means of reducing milk production costs will be outlined by C. F. Monroe, Ohio experiment station, and D. R. Dodd, Ohio State university. Problems connected with the manufacture of dairy products will be answered on the dairy technonogy department program, Friday, March

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family, Lancaster were the Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and son, Jack.

Mr. Ralph Hamilton, Circleville, Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, Columbus and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and Miss Eilene Hampp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family, Lancaster

Mrs. Della Neff of the Huddle Home fell Friday and suffered a broken leg. She is confined in the Lancaster hospital.

Mr. Dick McKinney, Mansfield and Mr. Jack Kelley, Columbus, were Saturday visitors of Mr.

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son, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy 10-Year Increase Stoutsville-Mrs. Rose Miesse and Mrs.

COLUMBUS, March 12-The Minnie Fausnaugh were the

gram for Farm and Home family, Darbyville, were Friday Week, March 23-26, has been evening guests at the Fausnaugh

Rev. and Mrs. Dollefeld, Ply- 1948. mouth, Neb. will move into the Reformed parsonage this week. Mr. Clay Fausnaugh was a business visitor in Columbus. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and family, Williamsport, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovette and son, creases of 35 percent on poultry,

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COLUMBUS, March 12-Mil-Thursday guests of Mrs. Belle lions of U. S. citizens must have pork, butter, shortening, fresh will be a five to seven percent Pleas Court Judge Samuel H. comes out of the milk bucket, Valentine and daughter, Dana, been hungry in the years pre- apples, dried fruits, sweet and decrease from 1946, which ceding 1939, in the opinion of white potatoes, and some cereal means from seven to ten pounds Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and rural economists at Ohio State products. university who say that the average amount of food eaten by people in this country increased 17 percent between 1939 and

The amount of money spent per person for food in 1947 not only was affected by the increase in appetite but also by an almost 100 percent rise in the retail price of groceries, meat, and milk in the years between 1939 and 1948.

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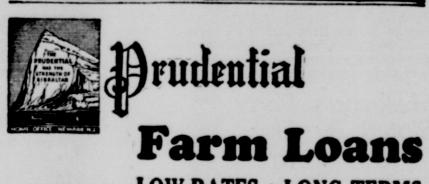
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Records on food consumption and about \$1,175 for food in 1947. CLEVELAND, March 12-The average income in 1939 allowed them to spend about his life for the sex slaying of \$400 per person for all living eight-year-old Sheila Ann Tuley costs and they had \$700 per

New Year's night in Cleveland. That was the verdict returned by the jury of seven women and five men yesterday after a two week' trial of the ex-convict, THE TAPERING off on foods be about the same as for last who will be 23 years old tomorlast year was caused by smaller year. The biggest difference will row.

servings of lamb and mutton, be in meat supplies, where there Cuyahoga County Common



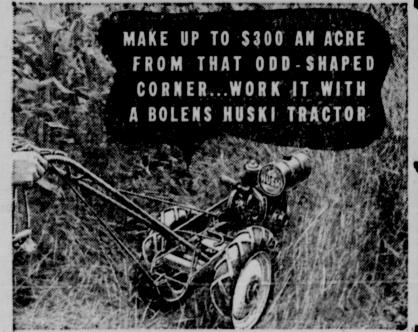
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Silbert deferred sentencing | Quicksand is a bed of sand containing enough water to lu-Four ballots were taken by the bricate the sand grains so that death verdict was reached, three they can move readily over each Harold A. Beach must pay with hours and two mintes after de- other. In this condition sand will not support a heavy weight.



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Martha Logan's Recipe for SPRINGTIME PORK AND VEAL

(Yield: 5 to 6 servings)

1/2 pound pork shoulder 1/2 pound veal shoulder 1/2 cup diced rhubarb

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

all along the line.

a profit and a loss.

2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 cup water

Cut pork and veal into 1-inch cubes. Brown in heavy skillet. Add rhubarb. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Remove cover. Combine salt, flour, sugar, and water. Stir lightly into meat. Simmer 5 minutes to blend. Serve hot with or without toast.

Soda Bill sez:

ning, managing well, and operating efficiently, they can grow more grass, produce more food for the world, and make more money.

While writing that story, I was struck by a similarity in the Swift business. For it is careful planning and

efficient operation that keep us in business, too. Like you with your grassland, we've got to make the most of what we have. We've got to practice efficiency. We,

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year in the actual day-by-day operation of the Swift business amounted to a considerable part of our earnings.

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F.M. Simpson

Agricultural Research Department

... that flattery is soft soapand soft soap is mostly "lye.



Profit Comes from SAVING!

The story at the head of this page is

about farmers and ranchers making the

most of their grasslands. By good plan-

Save More Spring Pigs

Surveys indicate that one out of every three pigs farrowed dies before weaning age. These death losses are one of the biggest leaks in the hog business. They can be reduced during the cold spring months by the use of electric brooders in

individual farrowing houses or pens of a central house. A three-year study and observation of 105 litters showed that an average of one and one-half more pigs was saved per litter when electric brooders were used in individual farrowing houses. The death loss from chilling was 10 per cent in the unheated houses against 2.2 per cent in those equipped with heated brooders. These losses in the houses without heat increased when the weather became colder. Outdoor temperature, however, had little if any effect on death losses when

the electric brooders were used. The electrically heated pig brooder, either homemade or a factory-made type, proved to be the most practical method of supplying heat. The brooder pro-

vides a small area in the pen or house which can be heated economically. The simplest type of brooder is a 150-watt reflector flood lamp suspended over a protected area for the pigs in a corner of the pen or house. Installation and use of electric pig brooders require the necessary careful handling of electricity.

Details for the construction of a pig brooder usually may be obtained from county agents or Agricultural Experiment Stations.

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The pen gate opens and cattle crowd into the alley, headed for the scales. A cry rings out, "Weigh em to Swift!' Another lot of



livestock has been sold to Swift & Company. That deal is a miniature of the business relationship between livestock producers and meat packers.

When this lot of steers was "finished," the producer sent them to the stockyards, consigned to a commission firm. In the "yards" livestock buyers came to look and make their competitive bids. Competition is always keen because 26,000 meat packers and other commercial slaughterers in the United States are active in livestock buying. Each buyer knows that unless he bids "the going price" for the animals he wants, some competitor will get them. Also, he knows that if he bids too high his company will take a los

Thus competition and the law of supply and demand set the prices all along the line. This load of steers went to Swift & Company because the Swift buyer offered more than other buyers. And the price he paid was based on his estimate of what the meat, hides, glands and other by-products would be worth to Swift & Company.

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Haganah Chieftain's Life Allows Him Little Sleep

that John's daily life today is he orders the guard doubled.

In the first place, his name is not John. But, since the British, despite the United Nations decision, still refuse to legalize the Jewish army, his real name can not be told.

In the second place, he is an

the British army during the war. | can be seen now and then. There again, he is hardly typidier today.

daily life gives a pretty good idea of how young men are having to live and work in Palestine

John has a beautiful young wife and a small boy who now is at kindergarten age. . . .

THEY LIVE in a little cottage border line-which today is a training school. heavily-reinforced battle line.

John gets up early-about 6 or 6:30 in the morning. He is supposed to be at work in the nearby city at seven, but his employers know about his "other work" and are cooperative.

Commanding officer for the entire Haganah troop area, he has an "illegal" telephone and wireless setup in his house.

Quickly he checks with all his outposts to see what has happened in the few short hours he has been asleep.

whatever point happens to be critical at the moment. If not, he shaves, showers and heads for town and work.

running the gauntlet of Arab sleep four hours, if it's quiet. snipers each morning and after-

work until about two o'clock in the afternoon. Then picking up some share-the-ride commuters, he heads for home.

AT HOME, he eats a quick lunch, while his Haganah headquarters secretary reports to him on messages and communi-

Up from the table, he changes quickly to a haphazard uniform | converted countries. which is a combination of his old

There are no bits of brass or palace window Wednesday. -as illegal as the pistol which he slings carelessly into the car.

The car can only be taken to certain points. Elsewhere he must walk, and slogging through the desert sand which is thick at most outposts can be

a wearisome task. Also, it can be quite unhealthy, since some of them go up to within 50 yards of Arab positions. At one point, where Haganah

Jury Frees Man On Land Charge

COLUMBUS, March 12 -Worthington Landscape Designer Harrison M. Boyd was a free man today following his acquittal on charges of fraud in the sale of home sites to war vet-

The jury took just about three hours to deliberate and returned its verdict about 6 p. m. yester-

Boyd was accused of obtaining contract signatures and \$150 down payments on five lots by representing them as cleared for 100 percent GI loans.

VA and FHA authorities said they had never heard of Boyd's subdivision in North Columbus.

JERUSALEM, March 12-In intelligence has indicated the a sense, it is incorrect to say Arabs may be planning to strike,

typical of the "readjustment" of At another, he learns that young Palestinian war veterans. Arab snipers have been picking Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. effectively at Jewish convoys supplying a nearby village with food. He collects some sharpshooters and waits until time for the afternoon convoy to pass.

AS IT APPEARS, the Arabs officer in the "illegal" army who start shooting. So do John's carhad considerable combat experi- bine experts, potting at the Arab ence in the Jewish brigade of positions from which the flashes

The sniping becomes more decal of the average Haganah sol- sultory, finally dies out as the sniper stake cover from the Nevertheless, a look at his Haganah fire. John moves on to another position.

It is a lucky day for him. He can eat his evening meal at home, although he must take one of his staff officers with him to work overplans for the next day EUB church, Chillicothe. during the meal.

After the meal, he must go to conduct a secret review of some which they own in a small vil- Haganah commandos who are lage right along the partition graduating from a hidden desert

Crossing the desert in the bright moonlight, he laughs as he hands the pistol to the staff officer, saying:

"This is all Arab country, but they're afraid of our boys in training, so we're probably quite safe. But keep it ready, just in

After the review, there are more outposts to be visited. He is under fire again and again along the route.

But eventually, the work is done. He heads home. He would If he's needed, he rushes to like to talk to his wife, but she

Softly he checks with one last outpost by phone, then pulls off his boots and prepares for bed. Going to town literally means It is past two o'clock. He will

Masaryk Friend Doubts Suicide

COLUMBUS, March 12-Dr. Donald L. Lowrie, foreign Church School; 10:15 a. m., YMCA worker and friend of the Morning Worship. Masaryks of Czechoslovakia, claims the USSR used no force cations which have collected in the Czech coup, that Russia during the morning. He dictates does not want war and that any sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a few notes, replies to messages further spread of Communism a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Lowrie was biographer of British army outfit and whatever Thomas Masaryk, founder of else is handy and fit to stand the Czech republic, and his son, the wear and tear of desert Jan, foreign minister who died in a 50-foot plunge from his

braid to indicate that he is an Lowrie, who addressed the officer-for his is an illegal army Columbus YMCA last night, doubts that the younger Masaryk committed suicide. He

"The Czechs aren't a suiciding people."

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Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Aibertson, minister-Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a m Church school superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Church-Church school at 9:30 a m Eu-Morning worship at 10:45 a m David Six, president.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor

Ashville-Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10

a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m. Ashville EUB Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor

Ashville-Sunday school, 9:15 vice, 7:30 p. m. a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, tendent. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-year conference Thursday în First a. m. Joseph Elick, superinten-

Robtown-Sunday school, 9:30 intendent. No evening service.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Williamsport- Sunday school, dents. Worship service, 10:30

a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

worship service, 9:15; Sunday St Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship ser-

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree. Pastor

St. John's Church-9:15 a. m., morning worship; 10 a. m., school, 10 a. m. church school; 7:30 p. m., evegelism services 7:30 each eve- a. m. ning to March 21.

St. Paul's Church-10:15 a. m., Church School: 11:15 a. m., Morning Worship; Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pleasant View Church-9:15

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Morris-Morning service with will be with the approval of the a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader.

Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superintendent. Morning prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Thad Hill, class leader. Mid-week prayer service,



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7:30 p. m. Thursday. Thad Hill, class leader.

Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superinten- St. John's Evangelical United dent. Morning prayer service, Brethren church, Stoutsville, is 10:45 a. m. Russell Spangler, following the motto: "The World class leader. Mid-week prayer Russell Spangler, class leader, at its Best." at 10:30 a m. Martin Cromley, Congregational meeting, 8:30 p. m Wednesday.

gene E Borror, superintendent dent. Morning preaching ser- the church. vice, message by the Rev. Denleader.

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Strous, superintendent; Evangelistic Worship ser-

a. m. Robert J. Cline, superin- Hallsville - Worship service tendent; Morning worship with 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:30 sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a.m. H. E. Dresbach, superin-Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30

dent. Laurelville - Sunday school a. m. Mrs. Ned Walker, super- 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, super-

> Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor

Kingston - Sunday School, 10 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 Lawrence W. Ater, superinten- p. m.; Ne Plus Ultra class meeting. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

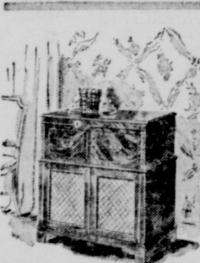
Crouse Chapel - Worship service, 9:45; Sunday school, 10:45. Bethel - Sunday school, 10; Worship service, 11.

Salem-Sunday school, 9:45. For the Charge: Mid-week service in Kingston church, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Atlanta Charge Rev. S. C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel - Church

Mt. Pleasant - Church school, ning evangelism; Lenten Evan- 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11

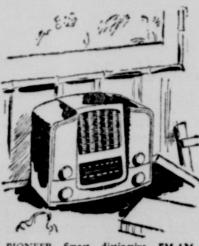
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Sunday evening the church by the Romans themselves, and will hear the Rev. Clarence not "borrowed". Shook, of the Hamilton, Community church, who will lead group singing and bring musical numbers. The services will continue each evening at 7:30 p. m. until March 21.

Meeting Set

Evening revival meetings continue in the Adelphia Methodist Charge this week and next at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Joseph A. Bretz is pastor of the charge. The Rev. Charles Palmer of Tarlton will be in charge of the meetings. Music will be presented by Carl and Betty De-Vault from Lancaster.

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4 rms, cellar, nice size rooms, two porches, nice size lot in good location. North End.

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BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Brick construction, slate roof, completely remodeled and garage. One of most modern kitchens in county. Lovely hardwood floors, up and down. Completely repapered and decorated. 2 nice lavatories down, complete bath up. 4 nice size bedrooms, ample closet and storage space. Library, (all walnut), with fireplace, living room (woodburning fireplace), dining room and small reception hall. Front and rear stairs. Large basement, new furnace and stoker. This home absolutely sound in every respect. Approximately 5 acres of land and surrounding lawn well landscaped. 10 minutes from school. 10 minutes from Circleville. Located right on two hard surfaced roads. One of nicest homes in Pickaway County, reasonably priced. Ask now for appointment to see this fine home.

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Masonic Temple

Phone 114

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, March 15

beginning 12:30 noon

Having rented land, will close out farm equipment at public auction on the Reichelderfer Farm, 7 miles south east of Circleville and two miles west of Tarlton, the following items:

4 late model Massey Harris Tractors on rubber, equipped with starters, power lifts and cultivators, all in excellent condition; a large assortment of tractor drawn equipment consisting of breaking plows, double disc harrows, 4-row cultipacker, spike harrow, 4-row corn planters, grain drills, mowers, side delivery rake on rubber, lime and fertilizer sower, seed cleaner, manure spreaders, farm wagons, some on rubber, force pumps, kerosene brooder, rotary hoe, harness, horse drawn cultivators and numerous items of small equip-

Late 1946 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck-if not sold before

Chalfin & Leist, Auctioneers Jones & Luckhart, Clerks. Lunch served on grounds. In case of rain, sale will be held under roof.

H. E. DEFENBAUGH & SON

PUBLIC SALE

We have quit farming and will hold a Closing Out Sale on the West farm (formerly the Ralph Walters farm), 11 miles north-west of Circleville, 5 miles west of Fox, 11/4 miles off the Florence Chapel pike, and 6 miles south of Robtown, on

> Friday, March 19 beginning at one o'clock, the following:

-LIVESTOCK-2 Farm Mares-1 dark bay Percheron mare 8 years old, weight 1700 lbs.; one sorrel Belgian mare, weight 1550

1 Black Jersey Cow, 7 years old with calf by side, good

Hogs-56 Fall shoats, weight 60 to 110 lbs.; 1 Hampshire boar.

-FARM EQUIPMENT-

1 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber, with starter, lights and power lift, cultivators in A-1 condition; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc cutter, used one season; 1 cultimulcher used one season; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check wire.

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1 kitchen range; 1 bed and springs complete; feather bed; 2 rockers; 4 chairs; sideboard; work table; cupboard and other small articles.

-FEED-1200 bushel good corn in the crib; 350 bales timothy and mixed hay.

TERMS-CASH

Chas. E. McCreight and H. F. West

Walter Bumgarner, Aŭctioneer Marvine Rhoads, Clerk

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PRESSER for woolens and silks, experience necessary. Phone 22 between 7:30 and 6 p. m.

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SALESLADY, part or full time. Box 1224, c-o Herald.

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NEED 2 men of average intelligence to take over franchises in this county for a nationally-advertised product made by the largest manufacturer in his field in the country. No investment. For interview, write to Box No. 1226 c-o The Circleville Herald, giving name, address, phone number, and present occupation.

WANTED - Man to work on farm. Must be able to use modern farm equipment and go ahead with general farm work. , Good house, electricity. C. K. Hunsicker, Phone 31 Williamsport or 893 Circleville after 6 p. m.

WANTED-Cook for small family. Write Box 1225 c-o Herald. BLOCK, tile and brick work. By block or hour—Gerald Van Gundy, Phone 1806.

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FIELD IS THINNING

District Cage Tournaments Reaching Final Rounds

Semi-final attention will

focus on the Dayton tourney,

where Hamilton Catholic

(20-1) meets Troy (14-3) and

Dayton Fairmont (16-2)

Tangles with Monroe (6-10).

defeated St. Marys, 44 to 40.

to 39, at Youngstown.

bor, 40 to 29, at Kent.

By Lujack '5'

Browns Stunned

by the Chicago Shamrocks.

Shamrocks with 25 tallies.

Rich ABC Meet

In Second Day

dignitaries.

Racing Rules

continued next Tuesday.

than three-fourth mile in length.

COLUMBUS, March 12-Ohio

Lightweight Champion Willie

Russell of Columbus held a sec-

ond round knockout verdict to-

day over Johnny Suarez of San

Russell, who weighed 136,

kayoed Suarez with a belt line

punch with two minutes and 12

seconds of the round gone. Suar-

Russell Drops

Suarez Easily

Francisco.

ez weighed 139.

Parley Set

CLEVELAND, March 12-The

Cleveland Browns cage squad

The Shamrocks, sparked by

Class B semi-finals at Fre-

snow and slippery highways.

survived punishment of earlier at Celina, Delphos St. John for their hitting. elimination rounds are down (24-5) vs. Lima St. Rose (24-2); nearly to the wire in state high at Westerville, Bremen (26-0) school district basketball tourn- vs. Marion St. Mary (20-4). ament play today.

One champion, Cincinnati Walnut Hills in Class A, already is decided, and the other district title winners will be established tonight and to-

The most important games on seven Class A and three Class B meets Canton Catholic (13-8).

The lineup for those crucial contests:

CLASS A-At Akron, Buchtel 24, by Randolph. (9-9) vs. Wadsworth (10-7); at qualified for the doubtful privi- All Stars at Trujillo City. Columbus, Central (24-1) vs. lege of meeting undefeated Grandview (20-3); at Defiance, Findlay in a Saturday night Bowling Green (11-8) vs. Defi- finale at Findlay. The Red men ance (11-11); at Euclid Shore, Lakewood (14-4) vs. Clevel and Heights (14-4); at Sandusky, Bellevue (14-4) vs. Mansfield Hillsboro (18-4) defeated Mari-Madison (18-2); at Steubenville, etta, 55 to 45, and Portsmouth by Andy Pafko. Martins Ferry (16-7) vs. Steu- (15-5) downed Greenfield, 45 to benville (12-13); at Toledo, Cen- 35, at Athens; Canton South to 2. tral Catholic vs. Waite.

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CLOSING OUT AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

*THURSDAY, MARCH 18 (Beginning at 1:00 o'clock)

Located in White Oak, five miles west of Mt. Sterling on the Old Yankee Town Road; one and one-half miles west of CCC Highway, 25 miles southwest of Columbus, Ohio. Real Estate-A good four room house, in nice condition; garage and other outbuildings; driven well and lot 821/2 ft.

front and 160 ft. deep; also a new four room house with builtin wardrobes on lot 271/2 ft. by 165 ft. deep; electricity in both. Terms-\$500 deposit on sale day and balance on delivery of deed on or before March 26, 1948. Possession on delivery of deed. Real estate sells at 2:00 o'clock -HOUSEHOLD GOODS-One living room suite; one dining room suite; kitchen cabinet; kitchen table; six chairs; two cupboards; dishes and cooking utensils; leatherette Morris chair; Florence heating stove; small heater; kitchen range; walnut antique chest of

drawers; walnut stand; picture frames; library table; oak wardrobe; walnut wardrobe; three iron beds and springs; dresser; chest of drawers; six pillows and bedding; curtains; electric washer, in good condition; electric iron; electric two burner hot plate like new; Gold Seal rug, 12x12, good as new; three pieces linoleum, 9x11; canned fruit.

Miscellaneous—Two cow hide robes; hog box; 10 rods of new poultry fence; six rods of farm fence; lumber and hurdles; 25 grain sacks; four ladders; electric bench saw; 5 inch sander; 3 H. P. electric motor; post drill; breast drill and bits; hand saws; shovels; two log chains; garden plow; lawn mover; iron kettles; two lard presses; wine press; 160 ft.

mower; iron kettles; two lard presses; wine press; 100 ft. hardwood flooring and numerous other articles. TERMS-CASH

CHARLES MOSSBARGER Albert Schmidt, Clerk Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will hold a Closing Out Sale on the Bumgarner farm, four miles west of Circleville, at the intersection of State Routes 56 and 104, on

Tuesday, March 16

beginning at one o'clock.

-FARM IMPLEMENTS-1 regular Farmall tractor on rubber, with cultivators, all in good condition; International double disc cutter; McCormick-Deering 8-in. feed grinder; 12-inch 2-horse plow; Dunham cultipacker; land drag; 2-wheel trailer; rubber-tired wagon with flaring bed; 14-ft. feed sled; hay rope and fork; 2 Smidley hog feeders; 3 hog houses; 2 seed sowers; DeLaval cream separator No. 10; 120 rod 32-in. hog fence; 1 set of fence stretchers; shovels, forks, hand tools and miscellaneous articles.

-LUMBER-

About 800 ft. seasoned poplar lumber; 1000 ft. of pine siding and flooring; small amount of maple flooring; sixteen 2x8 twelve ft. long, pine.

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

Florence heating stove; Estate kitchen range; Gibson electric refrigerator; studio couch; six-leg extension dining table; base rocker and chair; sideboard; two 9x12 rugs; 1 rocker; bookcase; hall rack and mirror; antique chest of drawers; Hoover electric sweeper; 1 dresser; 2 electric table lamps, dishes and silverware. ABOUT 15 BUSHEL OF POTATOES

O. E. BUMGARNER

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

-FEED-

500 bushel of corn in the crib; 35 bushel of soy beans.

W. O. and Kenneth Bumgarner, Auctioneers Marvine Rhoads, Clerk

Training Camp News Briefs

By International News Service The two New York major league teams were in the lime-By International News Service Class B—At Athens, Glenford light today, the Yankees for their pitching and the Giants (32-1) vs. Junction City (24-6);

> Red Embree, Frank Hiller and Don Johnson combined to hold the St. Louis Cardinals scoreless at St. Peters burg, Fla., for the second successive day, the Yankees win- the cleaners in the semi finals ing, 1 to 0.

Three young Oakland pitchers basketball tournament to the had the Giants shutout at Phoe- tune of a 99-48 drubbing. Fairmont swamped Lebanon, nix, Arizi, 3 to 0, with two out 59 to 19, last night. At Youngs- and nobody on base in the ninth tonight's card include finals in town, Canton McKinley (16-2) inning when New York suddenly blasted five hits for a 4-3 win. The last 1947 Class B state Mickey Grasso's homer and tournament team fell by the Bobby Thomson's two - run wayside last night when Phil- double featured the rally.

lipsburg was eliminated, 28 to in the ninth gave Brooklyn a 4-(7-7) vs. South (14-3) and Stow In Class A, Bucyrus (16-4) to-3 triumph over the Dominican

. . .

held the Pirates to six hits and tion in the tourney. Game time beat them, 4 to 3, thanks to a is slated at 8 p. m. three-run homer by Eddie Wait-IN OTHER Class A action, kus and another circuit clout

Cleveland beat Los Angeles, 5

Ranks of the holdouts con-(19-1) swamped Austintown Fitch, 52 to 32, and Youngstown tinued to diminish when two B. East (13-4) drubbed Girard. 51 prominent National League pitchers came to terms, Johnny Sain with the Boston Braves mont were postponed because of and Emil Kush with the Chicago snow and slippery highways Cubs.

In other headliners, Kitts Hill The Cincinnati Reds don't (27-4) knocked off Buckskin, 57 play any close ones these

to 47, at Waverly; Dillonvale days. (15-7) surprised Strasburg, 51 to The Redlegs moved over to 48, at Steubenville; Enon (23-1) the Phillies training base today Hilton Totals devoured Covington, 54 to 24, at for an exhibition after getting Springfield, and Lowellville the tar whaled out of them yes-(22-2) blasted Ashtabula Har- terday for the second straight

day

Yesterday it was the Detroit Tigers who smashed Cincinnati. 15 to 3, on a 15-hit attack against Herman Wehmeier, Henry Bright Stars In Perkowski and Ken Holcombe.

THE TIGERS exploded for 12

wished they were back in the stadium today as they recovered from their 56-40 defeat combe.

each contest. Cliff Lewis, who played defen-The Reds achieved their only University Sycamores were the sive halfback for the Browns exhibition victory at the expense sensations of last night's quarduring the grid season, tallied 17 of today's foe, the Phils, by a ter-final round. points as his mates went down 13-to-3 score Tuesday.

to defeat. Johnny Dee led the Second Caddy Class Slated

Pickaway Country club, will defending champion, Marshall DETROIT, March 12-The hold another caddy school at the (W. Va.) College five, Wednes-American Bowling Congress' 80day tournament will plunge into
its second day with the start of
who are interested in caddying

W. Va.) Congress' (w. Va.)
day night.

Louisville surprised a plucky
who are interested in caddying

competition shortly before noon Summer. today at the state fair coliseum. Amey said that about nine The Kentuckians' hung up The tourney, which is the boys reported last Saturday, and their victory despite the highso far as entries and prize money this Saturday.

is concerned, was officially He also reports that local golf-points. launched last night in cere- ers are ready for the approach- In tonight's semi-finals Indimonies attended by Detroit ing Spring, nine having gone and State faces Hamline of St. Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp and around Wednesday to get the Paul, Minn., in the first game a host of other Michigan feel of the course for the coming and Louisville meets Xavier

Bulldogs Plan Cage Banquet

COLUMBUS, March 12-State The New Holland Bulldog bas-Racing Commission Chair man ketball teams, their coaches. O. C. Belt announced today that managers and cheerleaders will National Caddy Association ana public hearing on proposed be honored at a banquet March nounced today that the third annew state racing rules will be 19. The banquet is to be planned nual national caddy golf tournaby the mothers of the players ment will be held at the Ohio The commission held a prolonged hearing last Tuesday, with Mrs. Clifford Hughes as State university golf course Aug. chairman. with major opposition coming

from representatives of the Beulah Park Jockey Club who regulation making totalizators the evening.

Pettibones Completely rounced

99.48 Defeat Handed Countians

The Ashville Pettibones dropped their first game in 26 starts Thursday night when the Kentucky Rockets took them to of the Wellston "Pot of Gold"

The Ashvillers found themselves out-matched throughout the fray, the Rockets sporting a team which controlled the ball and play in the tilt.

High point for the fray was the Rocket ace, Pergren, who Paul Minner's two run homer dropped the leather into the hoop for a total of 19 tallies. Junior Gregg hit high for the losers with a total of 14.

The Ashville team again travels to Wellston Friday night HOOKS WYSE of the Cubs to play McArthur for consola-

Box score follows:

PETTIBONE Players Converse KY, ROCKETS

Underdog Teams College Meet runs in the fourth at the ex- KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12

pense of Perkowski and Hol- -Two underdog teams turned in upset victories over favored Yesterday's debacle made 29 opponents to go into the semiruns scored against the Reds in finals tonight of the National In-Johnny Lujack and George Con- two days by the Tigers and tercollegiate Basketball Tournanor, two Notre Dame All-Amer- Boston Braves, while the Reds ment at Kansas City. icas, had little trouble repulsing have made only three tallies in Indiana State Teachers of

Terre Haute and the Louisville The Indiana quintet tripped up the San Jose (Cal.) College

Spartans, 59 to 52, after over-

coming an eight-point halftime deficit. San Jose had won the favor of Eddie Amey, manager of the the tourney fans by ousting the

doubles, singles and all-events for a little extra change this blasting the Beloiters out of the running, 85 to 76.

greatest ABC contest in history he expects more new boys again scoring efforts of Beloit Forward Johnny Orr, who tallied 31

universXity of Cincinnati in the National Caddy

Meet Scheduled COLUMBUS, March 12-The 23 to 27.

At the affair, letters will be George Allmon Jr., 16-yearawarded, and plans are shaping old Kansas City bag-toter, is the presented arguments against a up to have the head basketball defending champion. Last year, coach of Ohio Wesleyan college ine fourney drew 96 boys under mandatory on all tracks more present as principal speaker for 18 years of age from all over the country.

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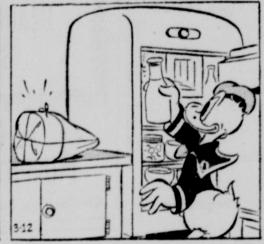


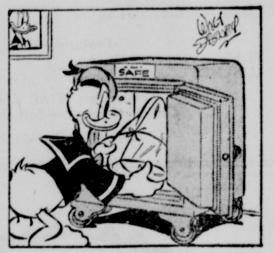


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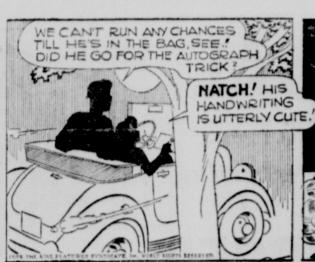






Etta Kett







By Paul Robinson

By William Ritt and Harold Gray









FRIDAY 6:00 Bing Crosby. WHKC: News. WBNS. eople are Funny, WLW, Break ank, WCOL

30 Information Please, WHKC:

SATURDAY

12:00 Man on Farm. WLW; Kiddie 5:30 Club, WCOL. 12:30 News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, 6:00 WBNS 6:30 News, WHKC. News, WCOL.
Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

1:00 Farm, Home; WLW; Grand Central, WBNS. is, Jr., WHKC.
Ted Lewis, WBEX: Club 15, 1:30 Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW.
Fanny Brice, WBNS: Fat Man, 2:00 Give, Take, WBNS; Opera, 8:00 2:30 News, WBNS: Public Affairs, 8:30 WLW. 3:00 Research, WBNS; Orchestras, 9:00 WLW.

tras, WLW.
4:00 Orcnestras, WBNS; Guest Star, WLW, Work, WBNS, WLW; Chicago WLW.

Theater, WHKC. 4:30 Juveniles, WLW; Noro Morales, Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS. Calvary Hour, WHKC; News, WLW.

7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite
Story, WBNS.
News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense,
WBNS.
Truth. Consequences, WLW;
Jury Trials, WCOL.
Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis,
WBNS.

WCOL: Town Meeting.
WENS.

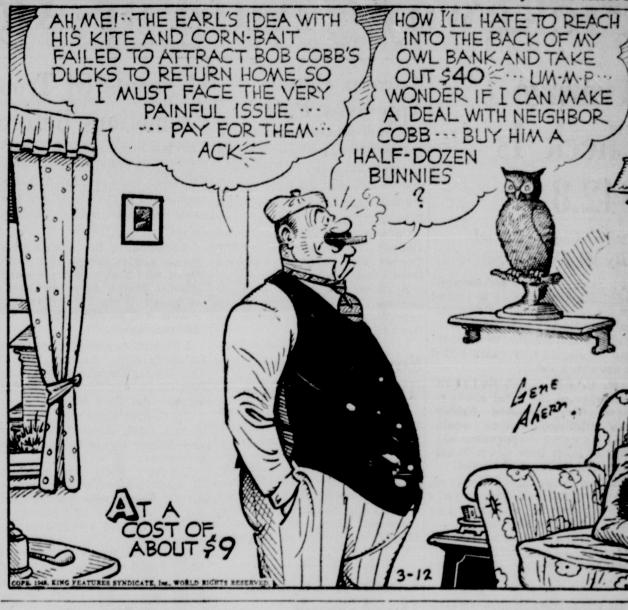
1:00 Pettingill, WCOL: Town Meeting.
WBNS.

1:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne
King, WCOL.
2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne
King, WCOL.
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News,
WHKC.

11:00 News, WBNS, WLW. 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News. 6:00 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, 7:00

3:30 Cross Section, WBNS; Orches- 9:30 Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn 3:00 Orchestra WBNS; Parade, WLW, tras, WLW. Monroe, WBNS. 3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra. Our Children, WCOL: Quiz Kids, 1 WLW. 4:00 4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Car-8:00

Room and Board





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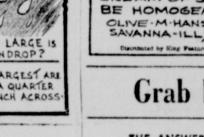
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15. Bombastic

19. Senseless



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN 1. The cougar 1. Ached 5 Lets bait 2. Moves, as bob and dip waves 9. Source of 3. Wire measure

place

story

indigo 10. One of the 4. Malt Great Lakes beverage 11 Move 5. Rot sideways 6. Kingdom 12 Division of S. W. Asia

a long poem 7. Storage 14 Father of the gods 8. Type of 15. Tree 16. Tuesday 11 Medieval (abbr.)

17. Jellylike substance 18. Lever 19. Wager 20. Slowly (mus.) 22. Wanders 23. Blare of a trumpet 25. Comply 27. To ascend 30. Little girl 31. Emmet

32. Fresh

33. Indefinite article 34. Performed 35. Falsehood 36. Scolds sharply 38. Hammer heads

40. A bridge tax 41. Scottish-Gaelic 42. Fencing sword

42. Mountain defile

8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS. X, WBNS.

9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW, Winchell, WCOL.

9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.

10:00 Music, WHKC, Quiz Show, WLW 10:30 Swanee Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.

11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.

Comedian Eddie Dunn will have \$1,800 in the old candy box when he queries contestants on 'True or False' Saturday at 5:30 p. m., over Station WHKC. In addition to the huge jackpot prize, quizzees will be rewarded with candy and cash for their correct answers to the preliminary questions. If contestants fail in their efforts to answer the candy box questions the money will be added to next week's prize. In the event the candy box for the next contestant.

Ernie Lee, folk-song specialist WHKC. Music, WBNS. Calvary Hour, WHKC; News. Calvary Hour, WHKC; News. WBNS. WLW.

SUNDAY

11:00 News, WBNS. WLW.

SUNDAY

12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; Werld Hour, WHKC; Werld Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WLW; Peggy Lee, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS.

11:00 News, WBNS. WLW.

SUNDAY

12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; Werld Front, WLW.

Front, WLW.

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12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; Werld Hour from Baritone Star Red Foley's over station WLW.

WBNS. Blonde. Foley's vocal solos will be ding" when he is guest on the The fee has been raised from \$2 Bergen-McCarthy. WLW; Eve "Roly Poly," "Will the Circle Vaughn Monroe Show on Saturto \$3.



Yesterday's Answer 34. To take out (print.)

37. Apex 38. Vitality 39. Epoch

Wife Preservers

3-12 E.GEO.GREEN If your chair covers refuse to stay put, try a tight roll of newspaper tucked be-tween the seat and back. You'll be surprised at the difference it makes.

be Unbroken?" and "Love Is Just a Game." Singer-Banjoist Grandpa Jones is to feature is won, \$250 will go into the pot "Methodist Pie"; the Oak Ridge Quartet will sing the spiritual there. "Keep on the Firing line," and the Old Hickory Singers revive

WLW. Greatest Story. WBNS: Star Preview. WLW.

A composer as well as a singer, Lee stars on his own network medley "Serenade of the Bells"

In Connecticut the cost of marand "I'll Dance at Your Wed- rying has increased 50 percent.



DROPPED HIS FEMININE PARTNER COULD SHE SUE HIM FOR "NON-EARL SPARKS

TOLEDO, OHIO DEAR NOAH CAN A DAME FROM THE CREAM OF SOCIETY BE HOMOGENIZED ? OLIVE M HANSEN Discributed by King Features Syndi

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In what country did goldfish

originate? 2. What caused the San Francisco fire in 1906? 3. What is the Hudson River

school? 4. Was the secret staircase actually in the House of Seven Gables, or was it only in Hawthorne's imagination?

5. Coral Gables is a noted watering place. In what state

IT'S BEEN SAID

Whose house is of glass, must not throw stones at another .--

YOUR FUTURE

Keep your weak points hidden on this, your birthday, and be sure you have the proper understanding of financial matters before you make decisions. Older people will both help and hinder your progress in your next year. Look out for deception and donble dealing, and avoid erratic changes.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

The Feast of St. Gregory I. the Great, occurs on this date. He lived from A. D. 540-604, and was Pope from 590-604. In 1644, March 12, Long Island and New York were granted to the Duke of York by Charles II. The United States post office was established by act of Congress, March 12, 1789. In 1938 Hitler struck in Austria. The Nazis seized the government as the German army moved in.

MODERN MANNERS

Considered correct by etiquet editors or not, more men slip a hand under a girl friend's arm, than offer her their arms to hold on to. This department sees no "bad manners" or "poor taste" in doing this as long as the gentleman doesn't grab the lady's arm and shove her along. Putting a hand under her elbow to help her from auto or taxi is good form.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Moving Picture Actress Helen Parrish is to be congratulated on a birthday anniversary on this date, and sharing honors is Stewart Edward White, the novelist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In China. 2. The breaking of gas mains and explosions following the earthquake.

3. A group of painters. 4. It was - and is - actually

5. In Florida.

Colonel Stoopnagle.

Waltz Time, WLW, 10:00 Meet Press, WHKC, Ignorance Pays, WBNS 10:30 Music, WHKC, Bill Stern, WLW 11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

10:30 Grand Ol' Opry, WLW; News, WCOL.

6:30 Harris, WLW; Wayne 7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, program in Cincinnati,

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936 Cases Listed By Office Here

Pickaway County aid-for-aged recipients will receive a total \$39.921.20 in March, or approximately \$644.21 more than was paid out last month, to compensate for the 15 new cases added to the relief list.

E. C. Ebert, sub-division manager of the local aid-foraged office, disclosed Friday the additional cases would represent approximately 8642.60 more than was paid out last month in relief checks.

At this time. Ebert stated. check of \$42.84 per month.

benefit has been increased \$1.19 date this year. compared to the previous

DURING THE last two years, On Airport the largest expense account for

The relief manager said the nicipal airport.

Of the 15 new names appear- county fairgrounds. ing on the case load, two of them are in addition to last month's figure, the remainder are accounted for by deaths in February, transfers out to other counties, and cancella-

"The trouble with this program is the public confuses us with the Old Age Pension. There is no connection." Ebert emphasized. "We are strictly a relief agency.

Although the federal government subsidizes this program with a little less than half the money spent, the state is sole administrator and makes its own rules, the manager pointed

TO OBTAIN this state aid, a person must be 65 years of age and without means of support. He admitted there have been cases when recipients were drawing illegal awards, but when detected, the agency has the power to collect back pay-

Maximum monthly payment to any recipient is \$50. Ebert said. Only New York has a higher average monthly payment while Ohio surpasses more populous states such as Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan in average payments.

Jeep To Keep Famous Name

TOLEDO, March 12-James D. Mooney, president and board chairman of Willys-Overland Motors, said today the Federal Trade Commission's ruling restraining the company from claiming creation of the military jeep was "concerned solely with wartime advertising.

Mooney said such company policies had long been discontinued and added that the ruling doesn't prohibit the company from continuing to use the name "Jeep" in the manufacture and sale of the present Universal Jeep and allied vehicles.

Korean Panel Approves Poll

SEOUL, March 12-The United Nations Korean Commission to-Korea.

Canada and Australia voted Dean. against implementation while Technically, the advance-France and Syria abstained ments are in effect now, but from casting a vote.

A spokesman for the commis- official March 22 in a Court sion said that a full communique of Honor when 21 of his 29 regarding the action would be Scouts will be recognized with issued later today.

Son To Keep Tradition Alive

SPRINGFIEILD. March 12 from the Springfield force after star class. more than 31 years of service. During

However, the family tradition 27 merit badges were issued to area. there are 936 recipients in this will be carried on by a son, all the Scouts who were named county receiving an average Frank, who was appointed to the for advancement in addition to force last March 16. The elder Richard Weaver and Marion De-The average county relief Moody will retire on the same Long.

County To Bid

the aged has been for food and SPRINGFIELD, March 12 clothing. Other allowances are Clark County commissioners made for medical aid, rent, fuel, were preparing a sealed bid today for the Old Springfield mu-

15 new cases were not unusual Details of the deal were disand do not represent a seasonal cussed yesterday in a closed demand. He admitted, however, session by representatives from there is usually a rush for appli- the commission and the county cations in October and No- agricultural society which will get the old port for uses as a

11 Scouts Of Troop 121 Awarded **Promotions Before 3-Man Panel**

Dean announced.

cal development.

Merit badges were awarded

for firemanship, first aid,

safety, personal and public

health, fingerprinting, swim-

ming, metal work, and physi-

Beavers and Ralph Amey.

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PLATE

LUNCHES

Fresh

Fruits

Eleven Boy Scouts of Troop two more, DeLong will be made day in Seoul voted to implement 121 were awarded advancements an Eagle Scout, Scoutmaster the resolution of the little assem- Thursday night before a threebly for elections in Southern man board of review held at the home of Scoutmaster Robert

Dean said they would become

Ted Davis, Donald Brown, Lee map reading. Barnes, Dorsey Bosworth, David Greeno and Paul Allison.

Up to first class was Jim An-

The latter youth now has 24 badges and with the winning of

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COLUMBUS, March 12-Nearly half the supply of liquor in last month's special state liquor below-cost prices.

The board of review was Dunison has reported that a Robert Brehmer, Jr., Cliff or d total of 313,609 bottles were sold Next Monday, the scouts will out of 677,832 put on sale.

meet in the recreation center of Stores in the Cleveland dis-Advanced to second class were St. Joseph's Catholic church at trict sold 111,107 bottles, Cincin-Ralph Sterling, Richard Lutz, 7 p. m., to study compass and nati district (including Dayton) 61,137; Canton district (including Youngstown and Akron, 57, The peninsula between the 241 bottles; Columbus district, Chesapeake and Delaware bays, 43,263 bottles, and Toledo dis-Police Lieutenant Robert Moody derson, while Kenneth Weaver is, sometimes called the Del-trict, 35,113 bottles. Agencies has announced his retire ment and Edgar Davis were made marva peninsula, from parts of scattered throughout the state the names of the three states sold an additional 5,748 bottles. the ceremony having jurisdiction over the Dunifon said the slowest seller was the domestic cordial and

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the whisky was sold.

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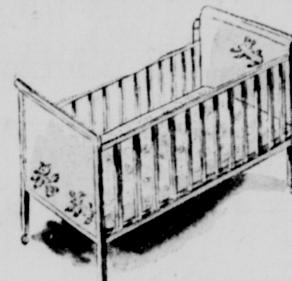
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